

10-12-2000

## The Ithacan, 2000-10-12

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## Sports

### Goodman speaks

Broadcaster talks about TV and living a dream. **Page 23**



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### Students take action

Activist groups on campus encourage more involvement. **Page 13**



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Vol. 68, No. 7

Ithaca, N.Y.

28 Pages, Free



**Named Best College Weekly  
in the Nation for 1999**

# The Ithacan

*The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community*

Thursday  
October 12, 2000

www.ithaca.edu/ithacan

## Registration worries arise

### Students question online process

BY KELLI B. GRANT  
Staff Writer

Freshman Jennifer Parker plans to wake up at 7 a.m. on Nov. 6 to be among the first exploratory program students to select spring 2001 courses with the new on-line registration system.

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Our View,  
Page 10

Exploratory students are the second group of students on the registration access schedule, after honors program students from the School of Humanities and Sciences on Nov. 3. Registration forms under the previous paper system were prioritized by the number of credit

hours.

Parker, who said she had trouble creating her fall semester schedule during summer orientation, is happy the new lineup will give her the opportunity to get the classes she needs.

Registration access will open for exploratory students at 7 a.m. — an unappealing time to begin the process, Parker said. But she will give up sleep for the earliest opportunity to register.

"Since I don't have a set core of classes that I need ... I'm competing for classes that everyone is trying to take," Parker said. "[With the new lineup] it's easier for me to get into a wide spectrum of classes."

But some students are angry the registration order, which was ap-

proved by Registrar John Stanton and the Dean's Council, places seniors after honors program and exploratory students. Freshmen, juniors and sophomores follow seniors in that order.

Some sophomores are upset because their registration forms were given the lowest priority, like freshmen last year under the old system.

"I was last, last year, because I was a freshman, and now I'm going to be last this year," sophomore Victoria Dennis said.

Junior Sarah Lentz said she is also frustrated with the new system.

"This just takes the cake," she said. "I'm very worried that the system will shut down, or that I won't get my classes. If I don't get the classes I need that might mean an extra semester for me."

Most freshmen are happy because they feel their place in the order will

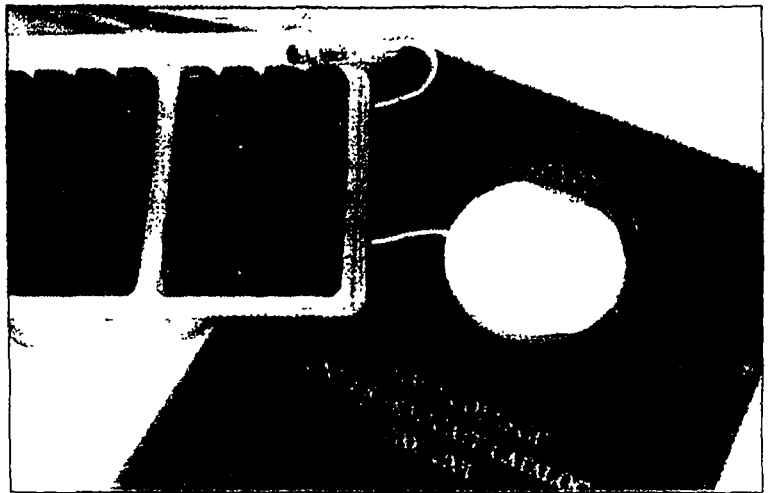


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN KO/THE ITHACAN

**HONORS PROGRAM STUDENTS will begin registering for the Spring 2001 semester with the new online system on Nov. 3.**

help them get the classes they need.

"I think it's really important for the freshman to get the classes they need the first year, because if they don't, then they have to worry about squeezing in all their needed requirements," freshman Christopher Liu said.

Stanton said he realized students would be upset about the change in what he calls the registration "battling order."

But he said that it is important for students to remember they still have an equal opportunity to get their

See REGISTRAR, page 4



SARAH SCHULTE/THE ITHACAN

**NANCY PRINGLE (LEFT), vice president and college counsel, and Rory Rothman, acting associate vice president for student affairs and campus life, sit on a seven-person panel at a public forum to discuss bias-related incidents on campus Tuesday night in the Emerson Suites.**

## Bias under review

### Open forum lets campus voice concerns

BY BRYAN POOLE  
Staff Writer

About 150 people from across campus converged in Emerson Suites Tuesday night to participate in an open discussion of bias-related incidents.

"Bias-Related Incidents: What

is an Appropriate Response? A Community Conversation," moderated by Assistant Professor Robert Sullivan, speech communications, stemmed from an editorial in the Sept. 14 issue of *The Ithacan* that suggested the Bias-related Incidents Committee be disbanded and stated the newspaper's decision to no longer separately publish reports of bias-related incidents on campus.

Speaking before the panel discussion portion of the forum, President Peggy Williams made a brief statement in which she de-

scribed those students who commit random acts of violence as being "weak" and "cowards."

"We are working to build a community [and] need to treat each other with respect," Williams said.

The forum consisted of seven panelists representing three different groups on campus, including Nancy Pringle, vice president and college counsel; Rory Rothman, acting associate vice president for student affairs and campus life; Sophomore Ryan Prosser, BIGAYLA president; senior Merrill

See FREE, page 4

## Final enrollment numbers revealed

BY ELLEN R. STAPLETON  
Assistant News Editor

The college's official opening enrollment increased by 210 students from last year for a total of 6,170, according to a report released Oct. 2.

Preliminary total enrollment projections made in June estimated there would be a total enrollment of 6,088 students, but unexpected additions among transfer, readmitted and continuing students pushed the number higher. Larry Metzger, dean of enrollment planning, said.

The freshman class also increased by 89 students for a total of 1,676 this year — the highest number during the past 10 years.

### Minority enrollment increases

Minority enrollment reached an all-time high for the second straight year, increasing from 447 to 499 students. This total represents 8.1 percent of the student body.

Enrollment for students of color was as low as 206 in 1986 and has been gradually increasing during the last 15 years, according to a report on opening enrollment by racial and ethnic classification.

Metzger said the increase results from higher yield among minority students, which means more accepted students chose to attend the college. After the college witnessed a decrease in minority enrollment in 1998, it received a "wake-up call," he said.

"We have, over the last six to eight years, been focusing on outreach to generate more applications, and applications have been growing steadily year by year in minority students, but we weren't getting

the yield," Metzger said. "Students were saying, 'You need to do more in terms of the campus climate to attract students here.' In response, there have been ... some very concrete moves to say the campus culture is changing and we're committed to diversity. And that's a very powerful message that we can use at the front door."

But Tanya Saunders, assistant provost for special programs, said the college still needs to do more to increase minority percentages.

"Given the growth of the minority population nationally, Ithaca College will need to be more aggressive in pursuing students of color," she said. "That may mean we



METZGER

have to look at the amount of financial aid that we can afford to make available to this population, which tends to be needier than otherwise. If it's a priority, we need to put the resources behind it that most determines whether a student of color is able to attend Ithaca College."

### Deans set future projections

Metzger and the deans of the college's five schools also decided Sept. 25 on tentative enrollment projections through Fall 2005.

The target for next year's freshman class was set at 1,533, which Metzger said was a conscious decision to avoid the overcrowding

See SMALLER, page 4

# Issues in the News — Election 2000

## Presidential candidates push health care proposals in campaigns

BY ROBERT B. BLUEY  
Senior Writer

As Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore stress their health care proposals, an issue dear to the elderly — Medicare — is becoming a focal point in each candidate's agenda.

Since first outlining his proposals for fixing health care more than a year ago, Gore has used the issue to show he is a candidate friendly to America's aging population. More recently, however, Bush has taken on Medicare, endorsing a bold new proposal to reform the system that provides seniors with health coverage.

Each candidate's plan aims to insure seniors, but Bush and Gore go about it with different philosophies.

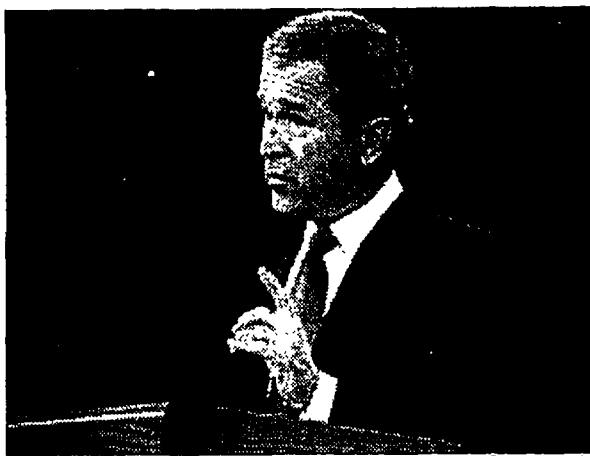
In typical GOP fashion, Bush has endorsed a plan that would allow seniors to tap private insurance companies for prescription drug plans and Medicare. Gore, who has proposed the federal government take a much larger role in helping seniors, would dump billions into Medicare in an attempt to shore up the troubled system.

The cost of such plans, according to a Time magazine analysis of the proposals, looks something like this:

Bush's plan, which would put a bigger burden on states, totals about \$198 billion. Gore's plan tops out at \$775 billion, with a greater dependency on the federal government to pick up the tab for prescription drugs.

Even though Bush's plan is riskier because it relies on privatization, it makes greater strides at reforming the troubled system. The money Gore would dump into Medicare would be a temporary fix, costing about \$435 billion.

As millions of baby boomers approach retirement, a sta-



PETE SOUZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE GEORGE W. BUSH squared off with Vice President Al Gore, Oct. 3, in the first Presidential Debate at the University of Mass.**

ble system is becoming a primary concern.

Republicans have suggested privatization in the past, but with some private HMOs not thrilled to jump on the Medicare bandwagon, it may be the wrong route to go. Exactly how such a system would work is unknown, but many HMOs claim it is not cost effective for them because of the government's rules and regulations.

"This program is top-heavy with bureaucracy in the federal Health Care Financing Administration, the agency that runs Medicare," Bush said in a Sept. 5 policy speech in Allentown, Pa. "Its regulations run over 100,000 pages — three times more pages of regulations than the IRS — making

Medicare rigid and sluggish and slow to change."

Gore's proposal to save Medicare is derived from an off-budget "lockbox," which the Democrat says will strengthen Medicare by using payroll taxes. Gore says the plan would extend the life of the Medicare Trust Fund until 2030.

"It's wrong to raise the eligibility age for Medicare to save money," Gore said last September while outlining his plan in Los Angeles. "That is change, all right — the wrong kind of change."

In essence, Gore is proposing dumping more money into the system to get more seniors covered, while Bush is attempting reforms and passing on more responsibility to the states.

The Reform Party's Pat Buchanan would rather allow citizens to choose their own health care than have it mandated by the government. He said workers should have the right to the money they would otherwise put into Medicare, so they can provide for their own health care.

The Green Party's Ralph Nader supports a comprehensive universal health care system and has advocated lowering the cost of prescription drugs. Nader touts Canada's health care system and would like the United States to model a system after it.

He has called upon the government to begin developing drugs in order to end so-called corporate profiteering.

"The pharmaceutical industry is suffering from a malaise where corporate profits are more highly valued than people's health," Nader told the Associated Press Sept. 8. "Price restraints should be placed on all drugs, especially developed with taxpayer money, and multiple licenses should be issued for those drugs in order to stimulate competition and bring prices down."

## National and International News



DARKO VOJINOVIC/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CHILDREN FLASH THE traditional three-fingered Serbian salute during a pro-opposition rally at the Federal Parliament Building in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Friday.**

### Balkans on the verge of new opportunity

Slobodan Milosevic's departure from power in Yugoslavia offers the Balkans a new chance to rebuild from the wreckage of a half century of communism and a decade of Europe's bloodiest conflicts since World War II.

But success is by no means certain. Perhaps for a generation or more, difficult times lie ahead for Yugoslavia's people before the destruction of the past can be repaired.

Much will depend on both the West's response to the opportunity created by Milosevic's ouster and the ability of his successor, Vojislav Kostunica, to deliver on his promise to steer Yugoslavia and its main republic, Serbia, into the "family of democratic nations."

"The whole region is glad to see the back of him," James Ker-Lindsay of the Royal United Services Institute for Defense Studies in London said of Milosevic.

With Milosevic out of power, the United States and the European Union began lifting economic sanctions against Yugoslavia Monday.

That will open the door to Western aid and investment. It also will pave the way for Yugoslavia to join the Balkan Stability Pact, which the West launched last year to build democratic institutions and economic structures in the former communist countries of southeastern Europe. Without including Yugoslavia, plans for Balkan regional development stand little chance of success.

American, Russian and Western troops were sent to areas of fighting which the West blames Milosevic for starting.

### Ultimatum looms for the Palestinians

Israel pressed its ultimatum to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Sunday: order an end to the violence within a day or the peace talks are over — and what's more, Palestinian commanders could become targets.

Israelis settled down to fast through Yom Kippur wondering whether their Day of Atonement, which ended at sundown Monday, would carry echoes of the same terrifying day 27 years ago when a surprise Arab attack launched a Middle Eastern war. The United States stepped up its efforts to get the sides talking again.

The days of rage that have consumed Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip since Sept. 28 have spread elsewhere: Israel was building up its forces on its northern border after Lebanese guerrillas seized three Israeli soldiers, shattering the calm that has prevailed there since Israel withdrew from Lebanon in May.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah militia dedicated Saturday's operation to the Palestinians who died in the recent clashes. The fighting has claimed 84 lives so far, mostly Palestinian.

On Sunday, Israeli soldiers found the body of a Jewish settler missing since Saturday. Hillel Lieberman, 37, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., was found shot to death in a cave near a West Bank highway.

Touring Israel's northern border, Prime Minister Ehud Barak had a simple message for the Palestinians, for the Lebanese and for the Syrians who are the real power in Lebanon: It's up to you to stop this from escalating.

To Arafat, he repeated the ultimatum he delivered Saturday night: end the violence by Monday evening, when Yom Kippur ends or, he did not specify what Israel would do, but one of his military aides said Israel would move from a defensive to an offensive posture.

### Forty-one perish from poisoned liquor

Forty-one people have died in San Salvador after drinking sugarcane liquor contaminated with methyl alcohol, health officials said Sunday.

The deaths have occurred over the past week. The latest five were reported Sunday.

Police said the deadly alcohol was sold to poor farm workers beginning last week at liquor stores in San Vicente, 35 miles east of the capital, under the brand name Thunderbolt, a well-known sugarcane liquor. Police suspect black-marketers are filling discarded bottles with methyl alcohol, which is used as antifreeze.

Police have closed more than 50 stores where the alcohol was sold in and around San Vicente.

In the most recent deaths, doctors said a 42-year-old

woman and three men died Saturday in Zacatecoluca, about 30 miles southeast of San Salvador, and a 45-year-old man died in San Vicente.

Methyl alcohol poisoning causes headaches, vomiting, stomachaches, blindness and often death.

### Federal budget shortfalls predicted

Health and retirement costs in the coming decades will greatly outpace economic growth, budget analysts say, precluding the kind of surpluses the presidential nominees have grand designs on.

Both the Republican and Democratic presidential campaigns pointed to the report as an argument for their differing approaches to handling the surplus.

A "serious fiscal imbalance" will still occur — marking the return of budget shortfalls — even if politicians resist the temptation to spend surpluses on tax cuts, social programs and other initiatives, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office predicts.

By 2040, the report projects that federal outlays for Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security will account for 17 percent of the gross domestic product, more than double the current level.

Source: The Associated Press

### CORRECTIONS

The WICB radio show "Eve Out Loud" is the college's first radio show especially made for and run by women in 10 years. The time was incorrect in an Oct. 5 photograph caption.

Sophomore Jason Pratt, bassist and songwriter for the band Revision, wrote the song "Summertime" that was performed at the Student Activities Board "Battle of the Bands" event Sept. 28. The song was incorrectly described as a cover in the Oct. 5 issue.

Scotia Maintenance Corp. of Rochester, N.Y., has not cleaned dining hall ventilation ducts at the college for two years, Scotia officials said. Scotia also is not affiliated with Caledonian Cleaning Service, the company that currently provides the college with the service. Scotia was unavailable for comment in the Oct. 5 issue.

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to correct all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Ellen R. Stapleton at 274-3207.

## News Briefs

### Rally against hate crime set to take place today

The group Created Equal is organizing a rally and vigil today to draw attention to hate crimes and mark the second anniversary of the death of Matthew Shepard, a University of Wyoming student killed because he was gay.

The rally will take place today at 12:05 p.m. at the Free Speech Rock outside the Campus Center. The group and other participants will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Textor Ball to walk together to a vigil on The Commons organized by Created Equal.

All students, faculty and staff are welcome to join the group on their walk downtown.

### Famous author and nun will visit campus soon

Sister Helen Prejean, a Nobel Peace Prize nominee and author will lead a talk titled "Dead Man Walking: The Journey," on Monday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

Prejean is the author of the book "Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States," which was adapted into the 1995 motion picture "Dead Man Walking" starring Susan Sarandon and Sean Penn about a nun who comforts a convicted killer on death row and empathizes with his victim's families.

Admission to the talk is \$3. Tickets can be purchased at the door if seats are available or at the Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Wednesday.

### College health center offers walk-in flu clinics

Need a flu shot? If so, get ready to roll up your shirt sleeve.

The Hammond Health Center is offering walk-in flu clinics beginning next week and continuing through Nov. 9.

Students, faculty and staff can stop by any of the eight clinics being offered through the Health Center. The cost is \$10 and can be paid by check, Visa, Mastercard, ID Express or charged directly to a student's account.

The clinics will begin Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Warehouse Lunch Room, with the second to follow Wednesday in the First Floor Lounge of Job Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Remaining clinics will be held Oct. 25 and 26, Nov. 1 and 2 and Nov. 8 and 9 at the Health Center.

# Service links students to jobs

## Corporations recruit workers by using site

BY DAVID DONOVAN  
Staff Writer

The Office of Career Services has launched a new program that utilizes the Internet to send resumés of Ithaca College students to more than 70 companies across the country.

Resumé Exchange can be accessed through the Web site <http://ithaca.jobdirect.com>, which allows companies to post job openings and information about upcoming on-campus recruiting events for students to read.

When students register for the free service, they are asked to submit the details of their resumé, including contact information, education history and job preferences. Students can choose to upload that information to the Ithaca site or to JobDirect.com, a nationwide service that powers the Web site.

Although there are several sites that provide similar job search services on a national level, the primary advantage of the Ithaca site is that many of the companies will come to interview on campus, said John Fracchia, assistant director and recruiting coordinator for career services.

The new program has led many companies to begin recruiting from the college for the first time, including Microsoft and

**WWW.JOBDIRECT.COM** is a national online job search service that is powering the college's new Resumé Exchange program, which can be accessed at <http://ithaca.jobdirect.com>.

The Washington Post.

Microsoft has listed 12 positions, with as many as 100 job openings available for each one, on the site so far.

The companies cover fields from accounting to chemistry research, and Fracchia expects the number of companies on the site to grow in the future.

Senior Merrill Adams attended an information session Tuesday with McCann-Erickson, a marketing communications company that was one of the first companies to utilize the site.

Adams, who used the site to

send his cover letter and resumé to four companies in one day, said the site was simple and easy to use.

Resumé Exchange speeds up what had been a paper-intensive process in the past, Fracchia said. But since some careers are not represented, it will not completely eliminate the traditional application process.

Fracchia said another benefit of the service is its convenience for college students.

"Students can apply for jobs at 2 a.m. in their bathrobes," he said.

All students must attend an orientation session before they can be-

gin applying for jobs through Resumé Exchange. Fracchia said more than 100 students have attended orientation programs, but he expects that number to increase during the spring semester because graduating seniors will be looking for jobs.

The next orientation will be held on Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. in the Center for Natural Sciences room 112. Students can sign up for the session on the Web site.

The site is being provided to the college free of charge. Similar services can cost \$2,000 to \$4,000, Fracchia said.

# Chicago convention awaits YDS

BY GUSTAVO RIVAS  
Assistant Accent Editor

Today at 6 p.m., 23 members of Ithaca College's chapter of Young Democratic Socialists will pack a bus and at least three cars with sleeping bags and food and head for the 2000 YDS national conference.

"YDS: Twenty-Five Years for Democracy and Socialism," which starts tonight and ends on Sunday afternoon, will take place at the University of Chicago in Hyde Park, Chicago.

The YDS national executive board coordinates the conference that is considered an in-reach event for the organization. The conference focuses on people who have recently become interested in the movement. Many of

the workshops are set up so newcomers can learn about socialism, said Lucas Shapiro, junior and co-chair of Ithaca College's YDS.

The conference will feature daily workshops as well as having discussions focusing on the privatization of prisons, sweatshops, social feminism, unions and the future of socialism.

Kia Kozun, the other co-chair of the college's YDS, hopes the organization's members will learn how socialism ties into left-wing, not Democratic, politics and how it ties into the United States.

She said she also hopes it will help members develop the local chapter, motivate them to become more active in the organization's activities and attract other students to the YDS.

New members and other students interested in learning more about socialism can attend the conference.

Sophomore Joey Cronen is one of the founding members of the college's chapter. He attended the conference in 1999, which taught him a lot about the worldwide problem of sweatshops.

"I learned about how and where clothes are being made and the different ways that people are trying to shut down sweatshops," Cronen said. "Meeting people who felt the same way [as I did about the sweatshops] made me feel that I was not alone."

Cronen was not alone for most of the time. He says that while the conference was on, he and other Ithaca College students shared a large hotel room

where people just slept wherever they could find a space.

Kozun said the bad sleeping accommodations are a result of the conference's organization by a left-wing political group that does not have much money.

This means that most of the attendees will be housed in local churches, dorm lounges at the college and the homes of the members of Chicago's chapter. Kozun said that all attendees must bring sleeping bags.

The conference costs \$45 to attend, which covers transportation, registration, dinners, accommodations and materials.

YDS still has spaces to fill for the trip. Anyone interested in attending the conference can contact Kozun at 274-1417 or log on to <http://dsausa.org/youth/>

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# Free speech issues debated

Continued from page 1

Adams, African Latino Society spokesperson; freshman Roger Custer; and freshman Aaron Evens, a student who wrote a letter to *The Ithacan* in agreement with its views. Associate Professor Asma Barlas, politics and director of the Center for Study of Culture, Race & Ethnicity, sat on the panel to represent the faculty.

The forum was supposed to consist of four parts, a discussion of questions to the panel, audience interaction, small group discussion and feedback. But due to the audience's desire to continue questions and comments from the floor, only two stages were completed.

"The purpose of the evening is to try and have a genuine conversation," Sullivan said. "[It] forces people to be open and willing to say what they believe."

But as the forum opened discussion from the floor, tensions started to increase and many speakers, such as panelist Evens, were inter-

rupted by shouts from the audience. Evens responded to a report by Sullivan about a recent racist rape at Cornell. After saying he was glad the incident did not happen here, an audience member shouted, "That's because you're a white male."

In reaction, Evens turned to Rothman and said, "I would like to report a bias-related incident that has just happened to me." The comment was followed by applause.

Criticism and objection from the crowd was so strong for another student that he asked to remain anonymous. He said when he stepped up to speak, he used the word "normal" to describe himself.

"What's normal?" and "Are you normal?" several students yelled from the audience. The student later said his comments were interpreted the wrong way.

"I didn't mean it to harm anybody in any way," he said. "I didn't have a written script out and perhaps I am not too familiar with the technicalities in the language, but I really didn't think it was a problem."

However, as Sullivan stated at the

start of the evening, the original purpose of the forum was not to have confrontation. Forum organizer, Assistant Professor Jeff Claus, Center for Teacher Education, said it took place because of the response to the editorial in *The Ithacan*, which chose not to participate in the forum.

"We did this because of the editorial, otherwise this wouldn't have happened," he said.

But others said the forum was much overdue.

"[It was] something that needed to have been organized a long time ago," senior Jerome Ng said.

But both Claus and Ng said to make a significant impact, a change at the institutional level needs to happen. Many people at this level are frustrated by the complexity of discrimination and bias so they deal with the problem on a personal level. Claus said that while individual action is important, it is not enough.

Freshman Roger Custer said the Bias-Related Incidents Committee should not be paying attention to minor things such as white board graf-



SARAH SHULTE/THE ITHACAN

**FRESHMAN PANELIST AARON EVENS speaks out to students, faculty and staff at the Bias Forum Tuesday night in Emerson Suites.**

fiti and vandalism, but instead to major issues of bias-related incidents.

"By posting, you are giving a group of people more fuel to the fire," Custer said, adding that the bias committee should rethink its decision to post the reports.

Further discussion prompted questions about the diversity of the college, audience complaints about *The Ithacan* and various interpretations of the First Amendment.

The second half of the program

was designed to generate solutions to the bias issue, but at the night's end, only one solution was proposed.

Senior Summer Killian asked how students could propose a mandatory diversity requirement be added to the curriculum. Pringle said this idea is part of the college's strategic plan that will be released in a few weeks.

Editors Megan Tetrick and Vanessa Leong contributed to this story.

# Registrar expresses confidence in debut of new system

Continued from page 1

classes. Faculty will be able to reserve seats for certain groups — seniors, freshman or majors — any group that can be classified, he said.

"The way the system works is that when you request a course, there will be a prerequisite check," Stanton said. "Most seniors and most juniors are after courses with a string of prerequisites. Freshmen don't have those prerequisites, so generally seniors don't compete for the same courses freshmen compete for. So letting freshmen in front of any group doesn't mean they're going to get [a specific course]. Nobody has open access for everything."

Other students are concerned the increased demand for the online system will cause technical

problems.

"I'm just thinking of the way we get our grades online," senior Melanie Korber said. "Everybody goes to get the grades at the same time and the system is down all day. Then the system is down for the next three days. So I'm wondering if that's what is going to happen when people go to register."

While the college was developing the online system, other larger schools were contacted about this issue, Stanton said. The schools reassured the college overcrowding on the system had not been a problem.

"The largest group in sheer numbers is the freshmen," Stanton said. "Human nature being what it is, I'm sure not all 1,500 freshmen will be up and at a terminal at 7 a.m. that morning."

Except for brief periods of system maintenance, the program is expected to run continuously until the end of the add/drop period on Feb. 2, 2001, Stanton said.

"We are confident that the system is going to run well," he said. "Do we expect any [problems]? No. But being a realist, and having worked with systems for 35 years, there probably will be some things that will occur that we'll have to deal with."

Stanton said if the system was permanently shut down, the college would return to the paper registration system to ensure all students would not have to report to open registration in January.

"We have no intention of having all 6,000 students show up in the gym in January," he said.

Stanton said he thinks students

will find the online system much more beneficial.

"I think when [students] get into the system, they will be pleased at the efficiency and the quickness of which they can register for classes," he said. "It's going to knock your socks off with how fast it is. Just a couple of clicks, and you've got a course. Then weeks later when [students] decide they didn't really want to take that course, they can just log on, drop the course, and find another one."

He said another positive aspect of the system is that it allows access from anywhere in the world.

"That's a big plus, especially since we push for more and more international experiences for our students," he said. "Wherever you happen to be, you'll be able to register when your turn comes."

## Registration schedule

Honors program  
Nov. 3 at 1 p.m.

Exploratory program  
Nov. 6 at 7 a.m.

Seniors (at least 90 credits)  
Nov. 7 at 7 a.m.

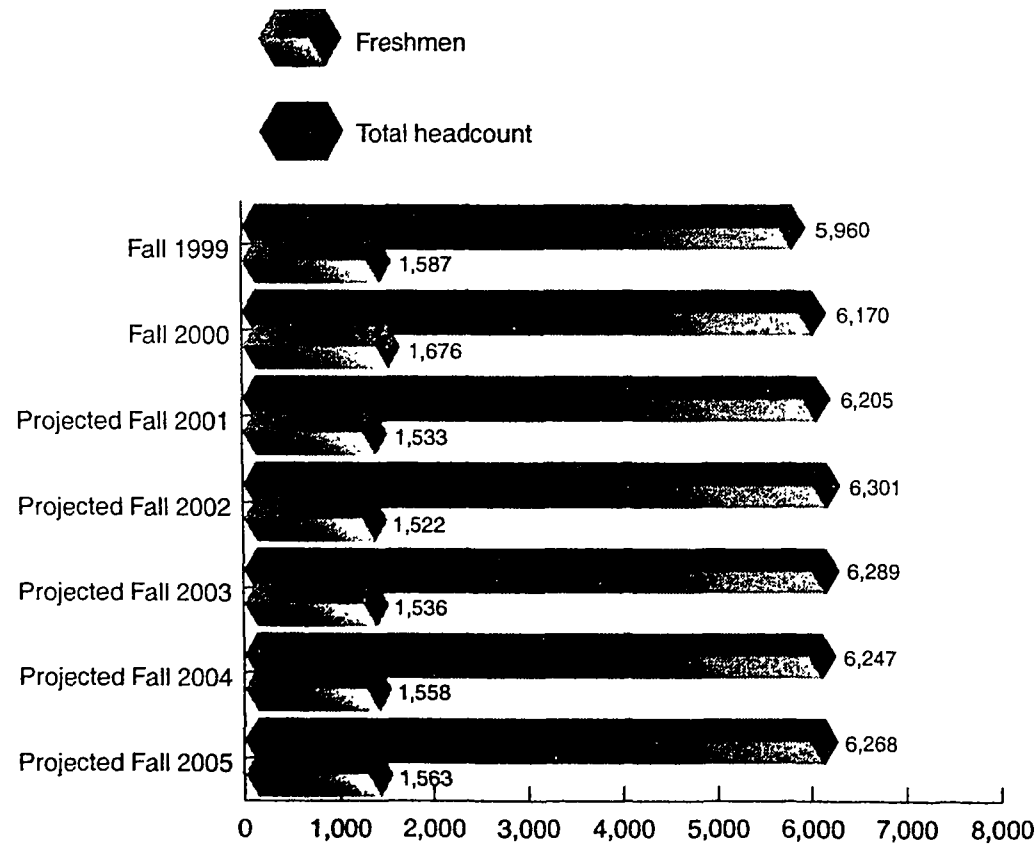
Freshmen (less than 30 credits)  
Nov. 9 at 7 a.m.

Juniors (at least 60 credits)  
Nov. 13 at 7 a.m.

Sophomores (at least 30 credits)  
Nov. 15 at 7 a.m.

Source: [www.ithaca.edu/registrar](http://www.ithaca.edu/registrar)

## Ithaca College enrollment summary



Source: Office of Enrollment Planning  
Numbers for 1999 and 2000 were published in Ithaca College Official Opening Enrollment reports.  
The Dean's Council agreed on projections for 2001 to 2005 as of Sept. 25, but they are subject to change.

# Smaller freshman class anticipated for next year

Continued from page 1

issues of the past two years.

Full-time undergraduate enrollment in the School of Humanities and Sciences may increase from 2,191 students this year to 2,240 in Fall 2005, while enrollment for the School of Business may increase from 531 to 665. The college has been planning for moderate increases in these two schools.

Dean Robert Ullrich of the School of Business, said he wanted to increase numbers to around 650 students because that number supports a faculty of about 33.

"The growth has been more rapid than I thought it would be," Ullrich said. "And the numbers and the quality have gone up at the same time."

However, the tentative projections show enrollment in the School of Communications decreasing from 1,257 students to 1,155.

Dean Thomas W. Bohn of the School of Communications, said the reason for the decrease is because the school's current enrollment is too high for the capacity of the building.

"The curriculum in communications, like in music and other

places, is fairly expensive because it is capital and personnel intensive," he said. "We feel 1,150 is a number in which we're better able to provide the kind of quality education that is our hallmark."

Enrollment in the School of Music and School of Health Sciences and Human Performance is set to remain stable.

Total head count enrollment may hit a high of 6,301 students in Fall 2002.

Issues of institutional size are being discussed during the college's board of trustees meetings today.

"These are all goals the deans have agreed to and that's workable, but it translates to a growth in the institution," Metzger said. "And we may have to rethink this discussion with the deans if the board turns around and says, 'No, we don't really want to have growth in the institution.'"

A report by the National Center for Educational Statistics said it expects enrollment at private institutions to rise by 20 percent to 3.9 million students by 2010.

"There's going to be a supply of students through 2010 that we could grow by 20 percent," Metzger said. "We're not projecting that at all."

# College set to offer Caribbean semester

BY JARED ROTHMAN  
Contributing Writer

The college hopes to offer a new study abroad program similar to the London Center that would send 20 to 25 students to the Dominican Republic for a semester beginning in January.

The program plans have been approved by the President's Council, but final details are still being discussed within the Office of the Provost, Michael McGreevey, executive assistant to the president, said. President Peggy Williams will still need to approve the final plan.

However, the Office of International Programs has already been working to establish a satellite campus for Caribbean studies through a relationship with Madre y Maestra, a Dominican Republic private school, International Programs Director Adrian Sherman said.

Sherman traveled to the Dominican Republic Sept. 9 to make specific arrangements for the program.

All classes will be taught by faculty at Madre y Maestra, with the exception of one class which will be taught by an Ithaca College faculty member, who will be called a resident director, Sherman said. This class will deal mostly with the differences between the Dominican Republic's economy compared with the United States'.

Sherman said he is not yet sure who the resident director will be.

While abroad, students will learn about the Dominican culture and the Spanish language, Sherman said. There will also be specialized classes depending on a student's major.



JESSICA TUTTLE '00 stops for a rest near the homes of Haitian sugar plantation workers in June 1999 during one of the Caribbean trips run by Associate Professor Hector Velez, sociology.

COURTESY OF DAVID JUSTICE

For housing options, the college is considering renting facilities at Madre y Maestra or having students live with Dominican families in their homes, he said.

Associate Professor Hector Velez, sociology, has been traveling to the Dominican Republic for

the past six years with students from his course, culture and society: an international field experience. Velez said the successfulness of the three-week trips gave the college a reason to investigate the possibility of a study abroad program.

Participants in the program will

not only learn about the Dominican culture, but also "will learn more about their own culture by looking at it from the outside," Velez said.

He said that by participating in the program, students will be exposed to situations of extreme poverty and wealth with virtually

nothing in between.

He said the program offers students a unique opportunity to live in economic situations they are not accustomed to.

"[The exposure] leads to such agitated discussions [that] you can't have on the Ithaca campus," Velez said. "It gives students a perspective of reality they may not get without the experience."

Velez has required past participants to keep journals and write down their thoughts about images they found disturbing.

"The experience was really dramatic for me," said senior Tia Taylor, who traveled with Velez on a recent trip. "I've never been around poverty like that. It made me realize that there are people much less fortunate than myself and that I should try my best to make a difference."

Taylor now volunteers in Ithaca working with senior citizens and children.

While enrolled in the study abroad program, students would be expected to become deeply immersed in the overall culture and activities. Sherman said living at Madre y Maestra will provide students with a great opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with their Dominican peers.

Students will be able to obtain more information about the program through Web sites, radio announcements, fliers, posters and information sessions later this semester.

Sophomore Jason Greif said he would consider studying for a semester in the Dominican Republic.

"I would be very enthusiastic about getting the chance to interact with a culture much different from my own," he said.

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# Faculty addresses homosexual issues

## Panel discusses incorporating GLBT ideas

BY WENDI DOWST  
Staff Writer

The questions of how faculty can incorporate gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered issues into the curriculum and how to support GLBT students were the topic of discussion at a Faculty Brown Bag Luncheon Tuesday in Clark Lounge.

Four panelists presented their views on the issues before the discussion opened to the approximately 20 people who attended.

The panel was chaired by Professor Carla Golden, psychology; Jeff Claus, assistant professor of the Center for Teacher Education; Student Body President Dan Tillapaugh; and Counseling Center Director David Spano.

Golden spoke about the reactions of her students and the importance of understanding lesbian, gay, transgendered and bisexual issues.

"I found that most students are ready to take on the subject and are generally appreciative," she said.

Golden encouraged professors to support cultural programming and include relevant course work in their classes to help create physical and social safety.

"Students need faculty support," she said.

Claus also emphasized the importance of including GLBT issues in classes.

"Teachers should infuse cur-

riculum with information, discussions and dialogues of issues," Claus said. "This is a critical issue, there were 41 bias alerts last year and 29 of them were homophobic."

Claus addressed the role of teachers and their responsibility in a classroom setting. The transition from high school to college can often be difficult for students struggling with their sexuality, he said.

"College can be a big change for students who have struggled with these issues in high school," Claus said. "It is our job to educate as well as create a safe environment. We also need to encourage others to take responsibility."

Tillapaugh offered the faculty his perspective on the issues and explained how teachers can support GLBT students.

"It's important for students to have some time to do some soul searching," Tillapaugh said. "Sometimes they just need someone to listen. You only see them maybe twice a week — sometimes they just need a smile."

Spano said students should not be apprehensive to seek guidance about these issues.

He referred to research to disprove the common misconception that students who are gay, lesbian, transgendered and bisexual have mental illnesses.

"You don't have to be a psychologist to do the kind of work we're talking about today," he said.

His suggestions to faculty included leaving questions open-ended for students to describe things in their own words, being knowledgeable about resources and honoring confidentiality.



COUNSELING CENTER DIRECTOR David Spano and Student Body President Dan Tillapaugh speak as part of a panel discussion on GLTB issues in the classroom Tuesday in the Clark Lounge.

"This is the time everyone is questioning and coming out about their standards, beliefs, discovering who they are," Spano said.

Spano said faculty can assist, with compassion, students struggling with their sexual identities.

"We can't respond until we recognize our own attitudes and what we believe," he said. "We start with a simple standard of respect and tolerance. Knowledge is also the key. We have to take some time

to understand," Spano said.

Senior Deana Saada was one of two students, including Tillapaugh, at the event. She now encourages other students to attend faculty meetings, because the discussion was beneficial to her, she said.

"I learned a lot more than I thought I would," Saada said.

The biggest problem is people do not know what it means to be gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered, she said.

"Students coming to faculty meetings could make a difference," Saada said.

The discussion was sponsored by the Faculty Development Committee, the Office of the Provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Faculty Brown Bag Luncheons are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuesdays are reserved for teaching issues while Thursdays are for research or scholarship discussions.

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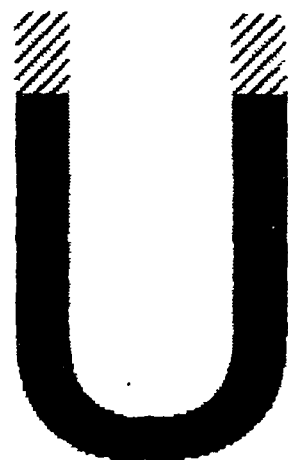
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# Students create new Republican group

*First conservative club on campus since 1996 provides an alternative political perspective*

BY DAVID DONOVAN  
Staff Writer

More than once, junior Jim Short has returned to his Garden Apartment and found the stickers on his door supporting various Republican candidates defamed and pro-Gore or anti-Lazio messages scrawled alongside them.

Short is the president of the Ithaca College Republicans club formed at the beginning of this academic year to educate politically-centrist students and present a viewpoint he said he feels students do not usually get at the college. The last Republican student organization died out shortly after the 1996 presidential election.

The club, with about 15 active members, meets Wednesday nights in the West Tower and has attracted Republican candidates for various local offices as speakers. George Dentes, who is running for a Tompkins County Court judge position, addressed the club Sept. 20 and Bob Moppert, a Republican candidate for U.S. Congress from the 26th District, which includes Ithaca, spoke Wednesday.

The club is advised by Professor Frank Musgrave, economics, and also discusses current events such as the U.S. presidential debates at their meetings.

The club is attempting to educate students about issues and Republican stances, said senior Diane Nocerino, the club's treasurer.

Short said students are not often exposed to conservative viewpoints in the classroom.

"The entire politics department — there's not one conservative in it," Short said. "There's not one Republican in the politics department, it's all left-wing or even farther."

Professor Beth Harris, politics, said she thinks there is diversity within her department and that it provides students with an oppor-

tunity to learn from a variety of perspectives.

"I think that the kind of diversity that is in the department has to do with our approach to studying politics versus what our own political beliefs are," Harris said. "There is some variation in terms of [beliefs]; probably you aren't going to find people with extreme conservative views but there is variation in terms of our personal perspective."

Kia Kozun, co-chairwoman of the Young Democratic Socialists, said she welcomes a Republican club on campus.

"I think it is going to be a great opportunity for students to see both sides of the political spectrum," Kozun said. "It will be really fun to have debates with the Young Republicans and it will give us a chance to articulate our own political views in a political forum. I think it's great that they're going to be doing stuff on campus."

Freshman Adam Aurand, a member of the Republicans club, said the issues important to young Republicans are the same ones important to the GOP's base. Republicans can reach out to young voters by making the issues relevant to this generation, he said.

"I think to appeal to young voters, you have to find a way to get young people interested in balancing the budget and reforming Social Security," Aurand said. "Too many young people are influenced easily by an idea that the government can do everything for you, but really, the more the government tries to do for you, the less it really can do."

National studies, such as the State of Our Nation's Youth Survey released in August by the Horatio Alger Foundation, have shown that today's young Americans are becoming more conservative. Short and Aurand said they have not seen such a trend on campus, but said they hope their group will further the conservative viewpoint.



JONATHAN BIDDLE/THE ITHACAN

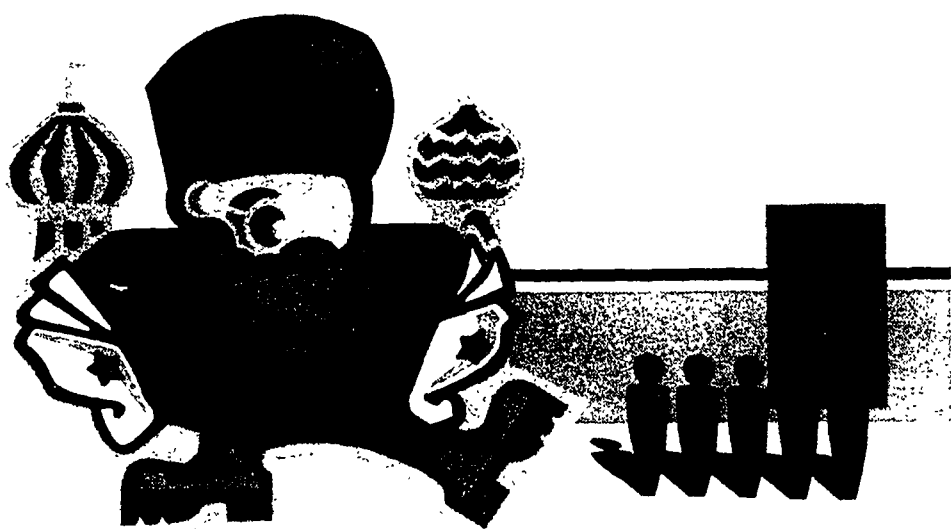
FRESHMEN BRIAN BILINSKI (left) and Charlie Tranen, members of the Ithaca College Republicans club, listen to a talk by Joshua Visco, a representative for the statewide College Republicans organization, in the West Tower TV lounge Oct. 4.

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# Campus Safety Log Incidents

Sept. 28 to  
Oct. 1, 2000

## Sept. 28

• **Unlawful possession — marijuana**  
Location: Terrace 11  
Summary: Report of an odor of marijuana coming from a residence hall room. Four students judicially referred for violation of the student conduct code. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

• **Aggravated harassment**  
Location: West Tower  
Summary: Caller reported an annoying picture drawn on the dry-erase board outside the sixth floor elevator. Sergeant Keith Lee.

• **Conduct code violation**  
Location: Smiddy Hall  
Summary: Report of someone believed to be impersonating a faculty member in order to obtain exams. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• **Suspicious circumstance**  
Location: Emerson Hall  
Summary: Caller reported two signs on a student room door believed to be stolen property. Signs confiscated until ownership is determined. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.

• **Aggravated harassment**  
Location: Terrace 7  
Summary: Caller reported residence hall room door had been defaced by unknown individuals. Officer responded and report was taken. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

## Sept. 29

• **Follow-up**  
Location: Bogart Hall  
Summary: Student judicially referred for violation of academic dishonesty policy regarding impersonation in order to obtain exams. Complaint was originally filed Sept. 28.

• **Medical assist**  
Location: Campus Safety  
Summary: Disoriented person walked into Campus Safety Building needing assistance. Ambulance responded and transported person to CMC. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• **Larceny**  
Location: Terrace 12  
Summary: Report of residents throwing out property belonging to a former roommate. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.

## Sept. 30

• **Criminal tampering**  
Location: West Tower  
Summary: Caller reported discharge of a fire extinguisher by a non-student. Officers responded. Non-student was issued a criminal trespass waiver. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• **Follow-up**  
Location: Eastman Hall  
Summary: Person reported being harassed during a previous incident Sept. 22. Student to be issued appearance ticket for Town of Ithaca Court.

• **Conduct code violation**  
Location: Hilliard Hall  
Summary: Caller requested assistance in breaking up a large party. Warning issued for noise and two students to be judicially referred for unlawful possession of college property. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

• **Conduct code violation**  
Location: Garden Apartment 25  
Summary: Caller reported a large party. Subjects were asked to quiet down but did not comply. Officers responded and three students were judicially referred for noise violation. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

## Oct. 1

• **Noise complaints**  
Location: Bogart Hall  
Summary: Caller reported a party with alcohol involved. One student judicially referred for noise, one student judicially referred for unlawful possession of marijuana and one student issued appearance ticket for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officers Erik Merlin and Terry O'Pray.

• **Conduct code violation**  
Location: Bogart Hall  
Summary: Officer reported two students judicially referred for possession of college property and drug paraphernalia. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• **Liquor law violation**  
Location: Bogart Hall  
Summary: Report of a party with alcohol. One student issued appearance ticket for underage consumption of alcohol. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• **Medical assist**  
Location: Bogart Hall  
Summary: Subject was observed being sick. Student transported to the Health Center and judicially referred for violation of alcohol policy and damaging college property. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• **Fire alarm**  
Location: Landon Hall  
Summary: Caller reported fire alarm due to discharged fire extinguisher on first floor, odd side. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• **Conduct code violation**  
Location: Landon Hall  
Summary: Officer reported two students were judicially referred for failure to leave a room during fire alarm. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• **Criminal mischief**  
Location: Landon Hall  
Summary: Officer reported window in balcony door broken. Report taken. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• **Unlawful possession — marijuana**  
Location: Landon Hall  
Summary: Caller reported the odor of burning marijuana. Officers responded and two students were judicially referred for possession and use of drugs. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• **Criminal mischief**  
Location: Terrace 7  
Summary: Caller reported two exit signs torn down. Report taken. Patrol Officer John Federation.

• **Aggravated harassment**  
Location: Terrace 2  
Summary: Caller reported sexual remarks written on students' room doors. All writing was erased by an unknown individual prior to the officer's arrival. Patrol Officer Fred Thomas.

• **Trespass**  
Location: Garden Apartment 29  
Summary: Caller reported that unknown persons may have entered an apartment during the night through the patio door. A plate of food was found eaten. Nothing else noted missing at the time. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

• **Larceny**  
Location: P-lot  
Summary: Complainant came to Ithaca College Campus Safety to report theft of an employee parking permit from a vehicle sometime between 6 p.m. Sept. 29 and 12:30 a.m. Sept. 30. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.

## Key

ABC — Alcohol Beverage Control law  
CMC — Cayuga Medical Center  
DWI — Driving While Intoxicated  
ICCS — Ithaca College Campus Safety  
IFD — Ithaca Fire Department  
IPD — Ithaca Police Department  
MVA — motor vehicle accident  
RA — resident assistant  
TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff's Department  
V&T — vehicle and traffic violation

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Bacon, hamburger, sausage and mozzarella cheese.
8. Hamburger  
Hamburger, bacon and mozzarella.
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11. Chicken Blue  
Barbecue chicken, blue cheese, mozzarella
12. Hawaiian  
Ham, pineapple, mozzarella, ricotta, romano
13. Greek Calzone  
Spinach, tomatoes, black olives, and mozzarella
14. Chicken Parmesan  
Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano
15. Meatball Parmesan  
Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano
16. Sausage Parmesan  
Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.
17. Veal Parmesan  
Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano
18. Pesto  
Tomato sauce, pesto sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.
19. BBQ Smoke  
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20. Cordon Blue  
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6. Click on the time you want to schedule your appointment.
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## Our View

### New registration unfair

If a study were to be done on campus tomorrow suggesting that a majority of students feel forced to attend classes, no one would suggest that attendance be made optional altogether. Classes, for better or for worse, are part of the educational process. Similarly, it is baffling why students will no longer need the approval of a faculty adviser prior to class registration. Without consistent meetings between professor and student, teaching and learning become impossible.

Registrar John Stanton told the Faculty Council Oct. 3 that the Registrar's Office does not want to force students into faculty advising, because many students skip adviser meetings and forge faculty signatures on the current registration forms. Consequently, with the new online registration system, this step has been eliminated from the process. The logic behind this decision is absurd.

Students are not consumers and the college is not a store that needs to satisfy their whims. Advisers are assigned to each student because they know more about a student's chosen field and about Ithaca College academics than any student could know on his or her own.

The current approval-required advising process is essential because it forces students to talk to their advisers. Not only can they discuss their goals and pathways to success, but they can receive counseling on what classes to take beyond the commentary they get from their peers. The deans of each of the five academic schools need to consider this issue very carefully. They should require adviser/advisee meetings before online registration for each school.

In the meantime, the deans need to address a second issue — the proposed access sequence for online registration. Until now, those with the most credit hours, often seniors, were registered first, followed by those with lesser credit hours. Under the new system, Humanities and Sciences honors students, then exploratory, preprofessional and undeclared music students, then seniors, then freshman, then juniors and finally sophomores will have access to the system and to classes.

The main problem with this new approach is an obvious one: seniors, those students who bear the most pressure to finish certain credit hours, need priority when selecting classes. While unlikely, honors and exploratory students could take a seat away from a senior in a required class. This should not even be a possibility.

Secondly, the message the college sends by giving Humanities and Sciences honors students priority is a confusing one. Is the college declaring these students its No. 1 scholars? What about the Park Scholars in the Roy H. Park School of Communications, the Physical Therapy students in the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance, the M.B.A. 4+1 students in the School of Business and the performance and music education majors in the School of Music? All of these students and others have made commitments to majors that require them to do work above and beyond other students or have already been recognized for outstanding scholarship. What puts a small group of students from only one of our five schools so far ahead of everyone else?

In the haste to establish any kind of functioning online registration, fair and needed rules and distinctions that have guided the registration process for years have been thrown by the wayside. The college's administration needs to take a second look at these omissions before plunging into the abyss on Nov. 3.

### ITHACAN INFORMATION

Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation.

Letters must be fewer than 250 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste. The opinion editor will contact all individuals who submit letters.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "Our View" reflects the editorial opinion of The Ithacan.

A single copy of The Ithacan is available from an authorized distribution point to any individual within Tompkins County. Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from The Ithacan office. Please call (607) 274-3208 for rates.

All Ithaca College students, regardless of major, are invited to join The Ithacan staff. Interested students should contact an editor or manager listed to the left or visit The Ithacan office in Park Hall Room 269.

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## Letters

### Article was unbalanced

In a recent issue of *The Ithacan*, "Fraternities face ad restrictions" addressed the restrictions of advertising fraternity events on campus. The author discussed the tragic hazing related death of an Ithaca College student in 1980. The student in question was a pledge from my fraternity, Delta Kappa. Naturally, this story was of great interest to both active members and alumni of Delta Kappa.

This incident occurred over 20 years ago, and since that time, there have been major changes in the way our fraternity handles pledging. If the author had contacted any member of Delta Kappa, he would have learned that we strongly encourage academics. In fact, we require mandatory study hours for pledges. Additionally, we discourage alcohol among our pledges. No pressure is ever put on any member to do drugs or drink alcohol. Delta Kappa has quite possibly the most diverse membership in both active and alumni brothers. We, in no way, shape or form encourage racism, sexism or prejudice.

Furthermore, the author attributed a second death "tied to Delta Kappa." It should be noted that this unfortunate death occurred when a brother was killed in a car accident while at home on summer break and was not "tied to Delta Kappa."

Any article that sheds such negative light on a single fraternity should attempt to balance the article by including a statement from that fraternity. Perhaps more thought, time and effort can be put into any future articles discussing fraternities, sororities and other organizations on campus.

NICK DROLLETTE '03

### Our duty to equality

I am also an Eagle Scout, and I stand strongly by the decision of the United Way. They did not attack the Boy Scouts; they simply said that they believe in equality and will not support an institution that practices discrimination. I agree that the morals Scouting teaches, in general, provide a solid base for young men, but how moral is discrimination and homophobia?

The Boy Scouts of America is an organization based on the teachings of the Catholic and Protestant churches. These teachings include: "Love the neighbor as I have loved you; I, God, am the only true judge; let ye who has not sinned cast the first stone." These teachings suggest equality and inclusion among all people, even homosexuals. These teachings are also the teachings that are the basis of the church, not that homosexuals are evil. Our nation was founded and has fought for freedom from oppression. Duty to God and country should include striving for this equality.

As a nation, I feel the only way that we

have drifted from morality is the belief that somehow sexuality defines your person. It was once claimed that skin color and gender did the same, and we have moved forward from this. As America moves closer to the acceptance of homosexuality, it moves closer to the values on which it was founded, not farther from them. If anything, the United Way is trying to help us see that.

J. MICHAEL MCMAHON '04

### Scout motto misused

Always be prepared. Or so the Boy Scout motto states. Words of wisdom from an organization that has shown very little of that lately.

After having read Brian Wegener's defense of the Boy Scouts of America in last week's *The Ithacan*, I wondered how prepared the "basic moral values" he learned in the Boy Scouts had made him. And just what they had prepared him for.

To make the argument that one's sexual orientation interferes with one's ability to maintain strong character, a sense of duty to country and God, be honest or care about one's body is to demonstrate a comprehensive lack of understanding and awareness. If anything, my sexual orientation has enhanced my abilities in those areas. To survive in a rampantly homophobic world with integrity and happiness, I am required to maintain strong character and be honest about who I am. And I find it disconcerting that our "morally straight" youth seem to understand so little about these realities.

Mr. Wegener may pray for the day when America wakes up; but he's not the only one. I, too, hope that America continues to wake up from its historical nightmare and follows the lead of the United Way of Tompkins County, leaving moral myopia in the past.

Having read his views, my sense is that the only thing the BSA prepared Mr. Wegener for is pitching a tent at Camp Wrong.

CRAIG M. TIEDE '96

### 'A misinformed typo'

Oct. 5's edition of *The Ithacan* had an article on SAB's "Battle of the Bands" written by Greg Storms. Within this article was a paragraph written about the second runner-up band, Revision. This article said we "thrilled the crowd with the extended original jam and a G Love and Special Sauce cover." This is not true. The song that was performed, "Summertime," was an original song that I wrote three years ago. I found it immensely frustrating that my lyrics and my creativity were written off as a cover song. Although I am an avid fan of G Love and he has had a profound impact on my hip-hop style, I have

See SONG, page 21

## Another Angle

# Debate reflects society, not common argument

Little more than joint press conferences, the presidential debates are poor examples of what debate ought to be. Despite their shortcomings, there are a few remarkable moments in these debates — when candidates actually debate, responding directly to their opponent's



**SCOTT THOMSON**  
Guest Writer

arguments. Within competitive academic debate, responding directly to arguments is referred to as clash. Clashing in a debate allows the clear juxtaposition

of two viewpoints and is one benefit of a "proper" debate.

Debate is a powerful educational tool, but only if approached seriously. The conditions that make debate possible are the same conditions fundamental to a civil society. One condition is simply having something to debate about. A society's openness can be gauged by the range of issues people are willing to debate.

Another condition is engaging someone else unafraid of debating. It would be a sad testament to any academic community if fear prevents the presentation of a particular case. A third condition is providing the participants time to speak. The first presidential debate was particularly disturbing in this respect — the constant



**FRESHMEN MARY KATE Sullivan (left) and Christin Harris practice for the Ithaca College Debate Team, which meets Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. For more information, call Debate Team coach Scott Thomson.**

interruption of one's opponent, the moderator and the disregard of the agreed-upon format severely undercuts a debate's function.

Once one has determined how to hold a debate, two important considerations must be taken — how to make an argument and preparing to respond to arguments. It is vital that debaters understand argument is a real thing, something that can be prepared, developed and criticized. This understanding of argument goes beyond the common definition of argument as a disagreement one has with

someone else.

Debating in an academic community facilitates empathy and tolerance. Its powerful pedagogical aspect is that people argue from a perspective different from their own. This claim is highly contentious because some believe debating both sides is somehow immoral; but little facilitates empathy and tolerance as well as arguing the opposing position. If reality is a linguistic construct, the simple act of presenting the case of the other side will help a person better understand that other reality.

Since arriving at Ithaca College, I have noted dissatisfaction among students regarding the amount of debating on campus. One needs to ask why — do you like to hang out with people who are carbon copies of yourself? Do you give other people the opportunity to speak? Or are you so dogmatic that you don't even want to create an opportunity that might lead to your mind being changed?

*Scott Thomson is the Debate Team coach and an associate professor of speech communication.*

Debates and commentaries will appear in this spot each week. To contribute, please call Opinion Editor Vanessa Leong at 274-3208.



**CLARK MERREFIELD**  
Contributing Writer



## Trade relations affect equality and wealth



**ADAM AURAND**  
Contributing Writer

George W. Bush has this naive notion that if the United States grants China Permanent Normal Trade Relations, the latter nation will somehow be influenced by "American values," such as respect for human rights and democracy, by way of our naturally wholesome and uncorrupted products.

Perhaps a focus on correcting the corruptness of the corporations that make soon-to-be exported goods is necessary. We will soon be exporting goods to China; it is almost inevitable and the potential wealth to be gained is too enormous for either major political party to ignore. But it will only make our already corrupt corporations richer, increasing the gap between the rich and poor in America and decreasing the separation between parties.

Another major trade issue Mr. Bush plans to press is the restoration of fast track negotiating authority for the president. The president would be granted the authority to bypass Congress completely, effectively eliminating the only vehicle workers and consumers have to negotiate trade agreements. Naturally the argument is that fast track negotiating speeds along major trades, but I would be extremely willing to sacrifice alacrity for freedom.

Since the republican and democratic candidates have similar views about trade, those who care about human rights and a voice in their government have one choice: to vote third party. Ralph Nader of the Green Party is against George W.'s trade proposals and vehemently opposes granting China PNTR. Surrendering PNTR to China would do little for American laborers and produce only some jobs in China, as the phase-out of protections and price supports for Chinese farmers will throw millions of peasants off their land. Gov. Bush claims to give power to the states and the people, but with trade issues, it seems he has other, more personal motives in mind.

*Clark Merrefield is a freshman English major.*

Although it has not been one of the more talked about issues in this presidential election year, American policy on world trade remains an important decision facing the next administration. A major issue on the new president's mind will almost certainly be the human rights dilemma in China and whether or not to support the China Permanent Normal Trade Relations — the bill has already been passed and President Clinton is anxious to sign it.

Both Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore agree that China's violation of human rights is an issue that needs to be addressed. However, doing so at the expense of our American economy is a senseless and irresponsible notion of Green Party candidate Ralph Nader.

It is amazing that the more our American companies prosper and bring wealth into our country, the more we wish to vilify them. There is an alternative to the competitive capitalist market of winners and losers, of course — socialism. That's the way to make everything more equal, the way to make everyone poorer, except the leaders in power.

Furthermore, business decisions should be made on the spot. It makes sense if one looks at how volatile the stock market has been. It's silly not to think that the President should have the means to lead our nation's economy when it needs to be led. Sending trade decisions through Congress only affords enough time for them to be defeated. That would wreak havoc on our economy. It seems Nader wants to have government dictate policy, yet laments that Bush and Gore have other motives — what motives do they have?

Trade between nations benefits all people, especially if governments move out of the way — just the policy that Gov. Bush proposes. If all trade between people were stopped, all of us would have to leave college and go home to help with work around the barn.

*Adam Aurand is a freshman journalism major.*

## In My Words



**KEVIN FLINN**

*Ithacan Columnist*

### Please legalize it, don't criticize it

Ithaca and marijuana.

They go together like peanut butter and jelly. I'd bet an eighth of Tompkins County homegrown that if you ask students and teachers at the college, they will tell you themselves: Ithaca loves its weed.

As drugs are perpetually under the blurry and biased eye of the media, let's talk about the bashing of "soft drugs" — most notably marijuana. I'm going out on a proverbial limb and saying it outright — I don't think that marijuana is that bad when it is used wisely and in moderation — like smoking once or twice a week in the comfort and security of your own home and never in public. That means if you live on campus, forget it. Going to class high is preposterous, and you can't sesh every night and expect your 0.9 average to keep you in school. Keep it smart and within reason, and smoking pot can be a natural, zesty enterprise that is cheaper and (comparatively) healthier than funneling cases of Natural Ice.

American Indians who partook in drugs for religious ceremonies referred to them as "sacraments." They understood that even mild hallucinogens could be hazardous when consumed for reasons other than spiritual enlightenment. Our society needs to take a puff from their pipe and realize the danger in abusing even the least dangerous drugs.

I traveled to Amsterdam last spring to take in the sights, sounds and smells of the world's most deviant and hedonistic utopia. Marijuana is not legal there, but it has been decriminalized, which means that if you are caught with more than five grams, you can be jailed. However, the police cannot legally search you, so it is a catch-22 in your favor. The crime in Amsterdam is centered around the trade of "hard drugs" like Ecstasy, heroin and cocaine. Other European nations have complained that the Dutch are to blame for flooding their countries with marijuana and increasing crime, but Amsterdam's mayor has repeatedly noted how much lower his city's crime rate is compared to that of Paris or London.

Is it beyond the limits of rational thought to imagine the United States following suit and decriminalizing marijuana, if only slightly? The average person does not need more than a few grams to get high, so why can't we keep a few in our pockets? Plus, I would wager another half-ounce that we'd see a sharp decrease in thefts, assaults and murders related to drugs. The government could even regulate the production and sale of marijuana, which would turn a pretty penny — something that the powers that be have rarely, if ever, turned down.

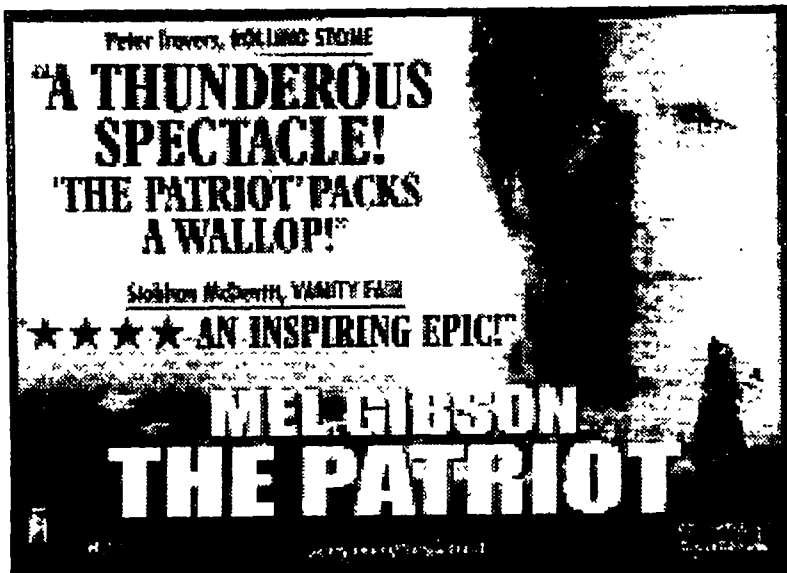
**Kevin Flinn is a senior cinema and photography major.**

## Point Counter Point





## FILMS Presents...



Friday, Oct. 13 and Saturday, Oct. 14  
(7 p.m., \* 9:30 p.m., midnight)  
Sunday, Oct. 15 (3 p.m.)  
Monday, Oct. 16 (8 p.m.)

Admission \$3  
All Shows in Textor 102.  
\* 1 dollar off with RHA card.



## Cornell Environmental Film Festival

October 13 - 19, 2000

Seven Days, Eight Filmmakers, Nineteen Screenings, Most FREE!  
**Three Screenings at Ithaca College!**

Sunday, October 15	Monday, October 16	Tuesday, October 17
<b>Subdivide and Conquer: A Modern Midwestern</b> with filmmaker Chelsea Congdon 4:00 Park Auditorium The "wild west" is being tamed by sprawl: cookie-cutter houses and uniform communities litter the wild frontier. Is there any hope? Some towns believe the answer is yes.	<b>River of Sand</b> 4:15 Iger Hall, Whalen Center with Panel Discussion In 1998, Bruce Cockburn and filmmaker Rober Lang traveled to Mali to see the local music scene. What they found was a land slowly being taken over by the desert...	<b>Maharajah Burger</b> 4:00 Textor Hall 103 with Panel Discussion The people of India view cows as sacred, and care for them until they die peacefully. What happens when Eastern spirituality conflicts with Western ideology?

Sponsored by the Department of Environmental Studies, the Department of Politics, the Department of History, the Department of Music, and the Department of Cinema and Photography  
Major support for the Cornell Environmental Film Festival provided by the Cornell Center for the Environment and the Einaudi Center for International Studies

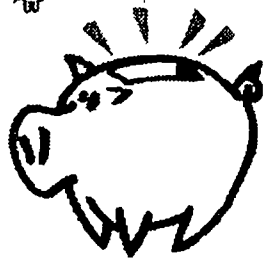
For the full schedule, pick up a brochure, call 255-4933, or visit <http://www.cfe.cornell.edu/filmfest>

## Students!

Say goodbye to the  
Student Employment Office's  
Job Board as of Nov. 1.



Now and in the future  
**ACCESS JOBSHOP** at  
[www.ithaca.edu/finaid](http://www.ithaca.edu/finaid)  
or via IC's homepage.



It's about making connections ...

It's about finding opportunities ...

It's about taking charge of your career ...

## It's the Homecoming Alumni and Student Networking Brunch!

Alumni Relations, Career Services, the Senior Class and the Student Alumni Association invite you to a casual brunch with Ithaca College alumni. Join the network of alumni to talk about your future.

Location: Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center

Date: Saturday, Oct. 14

Time: 10:30 a.m. to noon

It's about looking at your future in new ways ....

## Quote of the week

"The Bureau of Concerts is doing everything possible to bring [more] diversity here. However, if it comes down to being diverse and no show, I'm going to do a show."  
—BOC Executive Chair Julie Van Schaick

Thursday  
October 12, 2000  
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# Accent



AMANDA VOODRE/THE ITHACAN



COURTESY OF LAURA DEUTCH

ABOVE: JUNIOR BETHANY HART, junior Laura Deutch, sophomore Matt Hourihan and sophomore Joey Cronen were part of an Ithaca College group that protested the World Bank and IMF in Washington, D.C.

LEFT: JUNIOR SUSAN MEUSE denounces mass industrial farming at a protest by Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals Sept. 28, outside the Campus Center.



LILLIE JONES/THE ITHACAN

WRITING ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR Diane McPherson speaks at the Coming Out rally Tuesday. The rally was sponsored by BIGAYLA and featured many guest lecturers from the college community. Faculty support of BIGAYLA increased after the death of Matthew Shepard influenced people around the nation.

# Rallying together

*Active students fight apathy with joint force*

BY CHRISTINE HINTZE  
Staff Writer

Throughout history, students have taken a stand for the issues they value most. A small group of dedicated students on the Ithaca College campus has chosen to not only follow their beliefs, but also to educate others about them.

Sophomore Amanda Voodre was never involved in political groups in high school, but when she heard about the World Trade Organization protests in Seattle she felt compelled to go. She was angered that the International Monetary Fund was not acting in the best interest of the countries it serves. That trip not only affected the events of the WTO conference, it also changed her life.

"It really puts everything into perspective," Voodre said. She said she came away with the

knowledge that there are many other social injustices in the world that need attention.

"It was an eye-opening experience to see everyone come together for one common thing," Voodre said.

That commonality was a voice for the people of the countries assisted by IMF that could not be present at the meeting in Seattle.

Historically, student activism on the college campus has been apparent, but only by a select few students. Fred Wilcox, assistant professor in the writing program and faculty advisor for the Young Democratic Socialists, said that in his 14 years at the college he has noticed a constant non-involvement in activist issues by most students on campus. Senior Patrick Pressley, co-president of the Ithaca College Environmental Society, said there are only about 20 people who come to the group's weekly meetings. For last year's Earth Week about 100 students total attended the planned concert and benefit.

Sophomore Jonathan Strasnick said he does not have time to be an activist.

"I think about these issues but they don't fit into my schedule because I have a very busy life," Strasnick said.

Colleen Kattau, assistant professor of modern languages and literature attributes the non-involvement to societal views toward student

activism. She said that although American culture says students are mainly apathetic to activist issues, students are more sophisticated and connected to larger movements now than they were in the late 1970s.

"People say that in the late '80s and early '90s that activism was dead," Kattau said. "That isn't true because there are always students who want a better life and who don't want to accept the status quo."

However, sophomore John Coates said that some students may not relate so closely to activism.

"I think it is just that students may not know how a cause pertains to their life," Coates said.

Larger movements are starting to take hold across America. The Seattle protests drew crowds of students from colleges across the United States.

"There were people that came to the WTO protests for so many reasons," said Voodre. "Although there were only a few that came from Ithaca College, united our voices were heard."

Some people protested the WTO for the good of humanity, while others marched because they sympathized with the unjust economic conditions imposed on countries by the IMF.

Voodre said that she has known only a few select students in college who take an active stand for the issues they value. She said it is important for these few to educate other students about these issues because many students do not take the initiative to do it themselves.

Sophomore Ryan Prosser, co-president of BIGAYLA, said college is a place where people are looking to expand their minds and educate themselves.

"I want to make people who have similar passions realize there are other students out there like them, and challenge those who don't want to educate themselves," Prosser said.

Prosser said it is sometimes difficult to reach students. He said there have been rallies where he has watched students just turn their backs and walk away. Junior Kira Kozun said these students are also making a statement.

"When they are not addressing . . . issues they are sending out a message just as loud as ours," said Kozun, co-chair of YDS.

Kozun said her goal is to make more people want to stop and think. She said sometimes it is not as easy as it sounds, and Prosser agrees.

"It is very frustrating that no matter how hard you try that they will never hear your message in your lifetime," Prosser said.

Pressley said when he feels defeated it helps to look to other activists for support.

"It's no good to fight alone," said Pressley. "It is important for different groups to get together because we are all fighting for the same things."

Prosser, who is also a member of SETA, said it is the little things that make his activism worthwhile.

"People come up to me

and say, 'You have changed my life!'" Prosser said. "You realize that the goal is not to reach every single person. That would be nice, but it's not realistic."

Sometimes the realism for student activists is to give students the opportunity to come forward with the issues they value most.

"I was concerned about International Monetary Fund practices, but I never thought I would speak out about them until YDS gave me the opportunity," Voodre said. "I guess it's like that saying, 'one person at a time'."

**"It is important for different groups to get together because we are all fighting for the same things."**

—PATRICK PRESSLEY  
Senior

# Homecoming expands for 2000



ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN

## Gifts to college commemorated

Three dedication ceremonies will take place across campus during Homecoming weekend in honor of financial gifts to the college.

A granite marker from the Class of 2000 will be dedicated on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the garden inside the traffic circle at the main entrance of the college. The area will be renamed the Millennium Garden to honor the senior class gift of \$8,580, said Cassandra George, executive director of development.

The second ceremony will recognize the Millennium Pathway, formed from about 1,200 engraved bricks in front of both entrances to Muller Chapel. It will be dedicated on Saturday at 5 p.m. The bricks were laid in honor of college trustees, alumni, parents and friends who contributed more than \$250 to the institution last year, George said.

"[The chapel] is almost a perfect location, because it's so centrally located and easy to find," she said. "It's just a really beautiful and sentimental part of the campus, which is kind of a neat place to put the pathway."

The third ceremony will honor the late Don Collins, an associate professor of accounting at the college since 1985 who died in December 1999. A plaque outside Smiddy Hall room 113, a computer lab, will be dedicated on Saturday at 11 a.m.

"[In 1985], there was a critical shortage of faculty who could teach computer information systems and so [Collins] went off and got some post-baccalaureate training and spent most of his career teaching computer information systems," said Dean Robert Ullrich, School of Business.



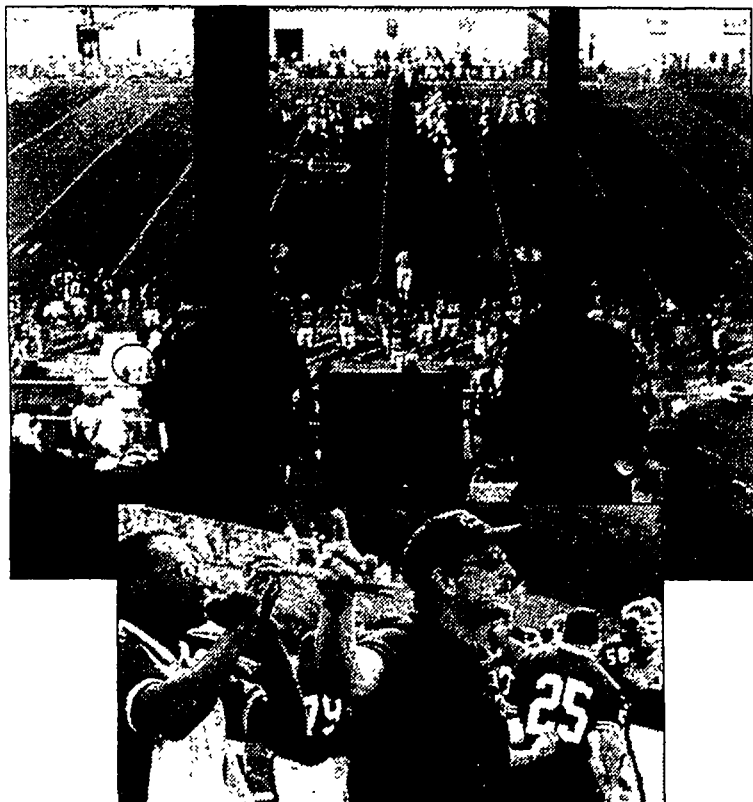
MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN

**ABOVE: ITHACAPPELLA MEMBERS** junior Christopher Desjardins (left), Joe Stillitano '00 and junior Michael Vaughn perform at last year's Homecoming pep rally.

**LEFT: THE MILLENNIUM GARDEN** is located in the traffic circle near the main entrance to the college.

**BELOW: SCENES FROM** last year's Homecoming football game against Brockport. Ithaca defeated the Golden Eagles, 10-0.

ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN

### Homecoming — week 6: St. Lawrence at Ithaca

#### • THE OPPONENT

St. Lawrence (0-5)  
(Div. III) Canton, N.Y.  
Head coach: Greg Burton  
Last week: Lost to St. John Fisher, 34-0.

#### • HEAD TO HEAD

All-time series: Ithaca leads, 23-6.  
Last meeting: Ithaca won at St. Lawrence, 43-14.

#### • KEY PLAYERS

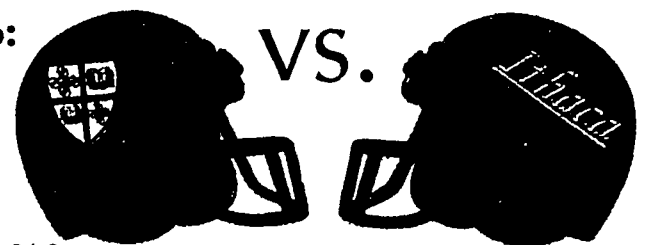
St. Lawrence is led by tailback Howard Alexander and center Jerry Bongo on offense. Quarterback is a question mark, as Burton said three freshmen are vying for the job and whoever has a better week in practice will start on Saturday.

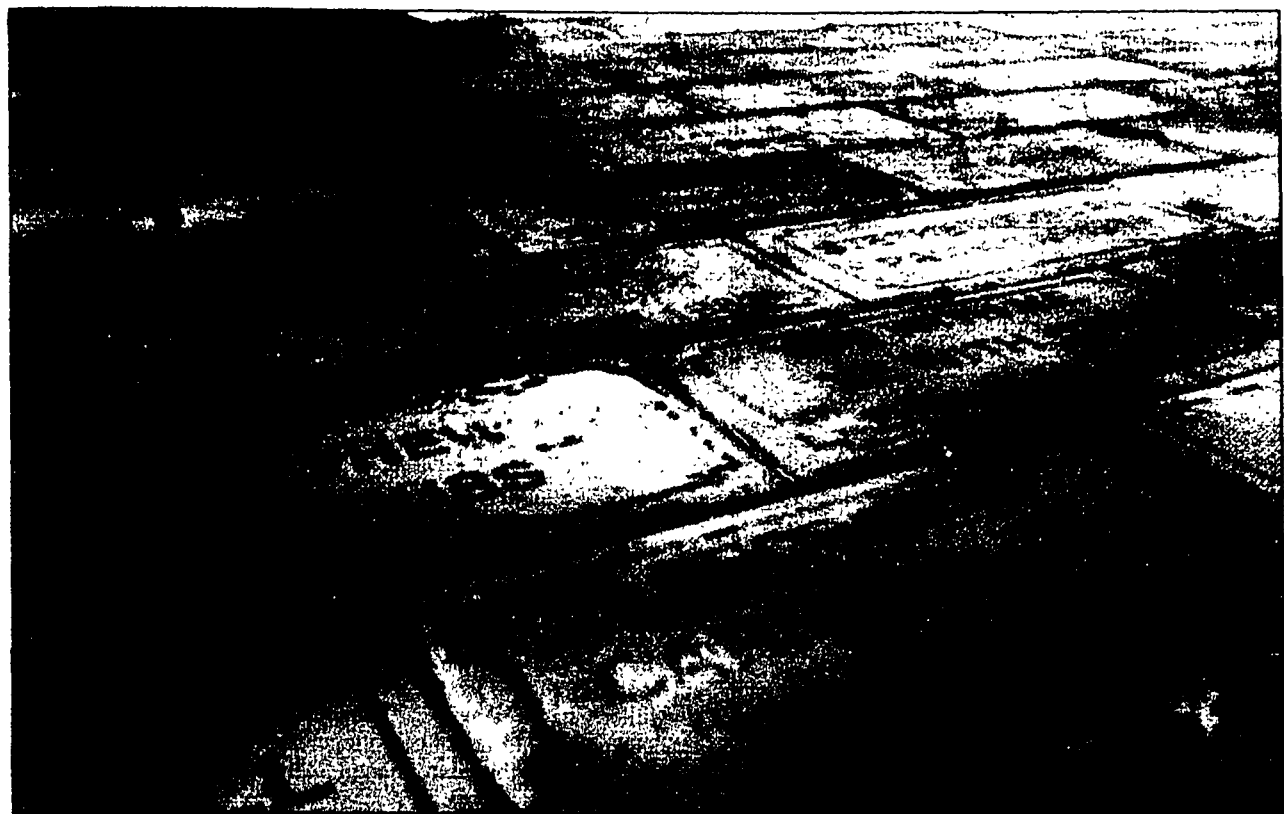
Defensively, middle linebacker Willie Horn and nose tackle T. J. Kelly lead a young squad.

#### • STAFF PREDICTIONS

**John Davis, sports editor:** Ithaca has struggled against two tough opponents, but the Saints are anything but. The Bombers' defense will shut down a weak St. Lawrence attack and junior quarterback Brian Young should get back on track against the Saints' defense. Ithaca will celebrate Homecoming with a 38-3 thumping of St. Lawrence.

**Matt Schauf, assistant sports editor:** Not much is left to say. The Saints have lost 20 straight, and that streak should not end here. Why else would they be scheduled for Homecoming? The only challenge may be whether St. Lawrence can stop Tommy Giorgio from breaking the single-game record for touchdowns (currently five). Bombers romp 56-0.





THE BRICKS ALONG the "Pathway to the Future" leading into Muller Chapel were gifts from alumni and friends of the college during a millennium development campaign. The pathway celebrates the progress of Ithaca College.

BRICKLAYERS GREG AND Pat Carlin, who are brothers, shape the bricks outside Muller Chapel Sept. 11. The bricks were personalized with names of donors.



# Weekend events have new look for millennium

*Friday's bonfire and return of alumni highlight tradition-building festivities*

BY COLLEEN BIANCO  
Contributing Writer

Homecoming festivities this weekend will involve more students than ever, said Gretchen DeBolt, assistant director of campus alumni activities. Her office has geared this year's new events to interest everyone who will be on campus this weekend, she said.

There will be more of a focus on interaction between current students and the hundreds of alumni visiting the college, with events such as the "Alumni in the Classroom" program in which about 20 alumni will serve as guest speakers in classrooms on Friday.

"This is a big change from the past in that the students are more involved than they've ever been."

—GRAHAM STEWART  
Alumni Relations Director

Some college faculty members had asked returning alumni to speak to their classes in previous years, but the visits have been developed into an official program this year, DeBolt said.

In addition, the Student Government Association and the Student Alumni Association will bring various student organizations together for a barbecue, pep rally and bonfire Friday night at 4:30 p.m.

The pep rally will feature performances by the Ithaca College Dance Team and Ithacappella. The United Booty Foundation, a band from the Syracuse club scene that plays 1970s and 1980s cover songs and modern alternative rock, will

perform live.

Senior John Balduzzi, SGA vice president of campus affairs, said he is hoping for increased student attendance at these events, particularly the bonfire, which is new this year.

"We haven't had a bonfire in the three years that I've been here," Balduzzi said.

Following the bonfire, a free comedy show will be held in the Campus Center Pub and Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. Comedians Mike Capozzola '92 and Rich Voss, who has appeared on the Late Show with David Letterman and The Rosie O'Donnell Show, will perform. Members of the Ithaca College Comedy Club will also provide entertainment.

Alumni and guests will be able to attend informal open houses at each of the college's five schools on Saturday morning. There will also be a networking brunch for students to discuss their career possibilities with alumni in Klingenstein Lounge at 10:30 a.m.

The program, which stems from the networking nights that alumni relations organizes in various cities throughout the year, is intended to develop connections between alumni and students, Alumni Rela-

tions Director Graham Stewart said.

Before the football game against St. Lawrence at 1 p.m., tailgate events will take place in F-lot.

A new attraction at the football game will be prize giveaways, including gift certificates, mountain bikes, snowboards and kayaks, which were all donated by Ithaca community businesses, DeBolt said.

During halftime, one lucky fan will have the opportunity to try to kick a field goal and win a car donated by Bill Cooke Chevy dealership. Hopefully these activities will have mass appeal, DeBolt said.

She organized an all-campus Homecoming committee to integrate student, faculty, staff and alumni participation this year.

"The committee was formed to further communication between various components of the college in planning Homecoming," DeBolt said.

Stewart said he hopes Homecoming builds a sense of tradition among the college community, both past and present.

"This is a big change from the past in that the students are more involved than they've ever been," he said.

## 2000 inductees to Hall of Fame

- Art Cicchetti '54**  
• long-time Ithaca High School coach  
**Dolores Chiocco '53**  
• former Genesee Community College coach  
**Lanny Frattare '70**  
• long-time Pittsburgh Pirate broadcaster  
**Bill George '80**  
• former football All-American  
**Karen Hollands '94**  
• field hockey and lacrosse standout  
**Julie Smith McGill '95**  
• former 21-time All-American swimmer  
**Ambrose Moran '50**  
• long-time high school baseball coach  
**John Mouradian '76**  
• former lacrosse star and professional lacrosse executive

## Fall 2000 Homecoming schedule

Friday, Oct. 13			
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Alumni in the Classroom.	11 a.m.	Room dedication in memory of Don Collins, School of Business, Smiddy Hall room 113.
5 p.m.	Senior Class happy hour, Pub/Coffeehouse, Phillips Hall.	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Tailgate Party, parking lots around stadium area.
7 p.m.	Homecoming bonfire and pep rally, Campus Center Quad.	1 p.m.	Women's soccer vs. Oneonta.
8 p.m.	Alumni wrestling match, Ben Light Gymnasium, Hill Center.	1 p.m.	Homecoming football game — Ithaca College vs. St. Lawrence.
9 p.m.	Comedy show, featuring members of the IC Student Comedy Club, Mike Capozzola '92, and a special guest. Free admission. Pub/Coffeehouse, Phillips Hall.	4:30 p.m.	2000 Senior Class dedication, main entrance to campus.
		5 p.m.	Dedication of Millennium Pathway, Muller Chapel entrance.
		5 to 6:30 p.m.	Student leader reception, Klingenstein Lounge
		6 to 6:45 p.m.	Athletic Hall of Fame reception, Emerson Lounge.
Saturday, Oct. 14			
9 to 11 a.m.	School open houses.	7 p.m.	Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, Emerson Suites. Tickets required, for information contact the Office of Alumni Relations, 607-274-3194.
10 a.m.	Alumni men's and women's lacrosse games.		
10:30 a.m. to noon	Alumni and student networking brunch, Klingenstein Lounge, Egbert Hall.		
11 a.m.	Women's alumni softball game.	9 a.m.	Alumni Association board of directors meeting, Alumni Hall.
			<b>Sunday, Oct. 15</b>



## Accent On



**David Simon**  
TV/R '01

Hometown: Charlotte, N.C.

**What is your most unusual talent?**

The ability to crack my finger and toe knuckles.

**What do you do when you feel like indulging?**

I gamble at the Turning Stone Casino.

**What's the craziest thing you did this summer?**

Worked for the Democratic National Convention with NBC.

**If you were to start your own business, what kind would it be?**

A television network.

**What is your favorite Web address?**

www.theonion.com.

**If you could imprison anyone in the world who would it be?**

George W. Bush.

**If you could change your name, what would you name yourself?** I wouldn't

— Dave works just fine.

**If walls could talk, what would your walls say?**  
Wake up for class, you fool!

# Digging deep to reach students

BY KIM AYER  
Staff Writer

For more than 70 years, the scientific community has favored the Bering Strait theory to explain how early man populated the Americas. This theory states that man entered North America by crossing the then-frozen Bering Strait into Alaska 13,500 years ago. However, the excavation of Monte Verde, where anthropology professor Jack Rossen worked in 1983, has forced scientists to find another answer.

Monte Verde, the site of an ancient civilization in southern Chile, is located 10,000 miles south of the Bering Strait. When it was discovered by Tom Dillehay in 1976, the site showed radiocarbon dates proving that man was already living in the Americas at least 1,000 years earlier than those who crossed the Bering Strait.

Rossen worked primarily on ethnobotany at the excavation. In the four months that he worked at the site, he was able to identify 70 different species of plants. His goal was to determine where a hunter-gatherer would search for plant foods at different times of the year.

"I walked around in the forests and peat bogs trying to find different economic plants and to map plant zones," Rossen said. "We wanted to match the foods in the forests and peat bogs up with the plant remains that were coming out of the archeological site."

Some archaeologists doubt the authenticity of Monte Verde because it contradicts an idea that was held for almost a century. One archaeologist, Stuart Fiedel, has even gone so far as to publish essays that discredit the site, claiming that there are errors in the documentation.

"It really shows a misunderstanding of what long-term research projects are like," Rossen said. "There's over 1,500 pages written



COURTESY OF BROOKE OLSON

ADJUNCT INSTRUCTOR Brooke Olson and Assistant Professor Jack Rossen, both anthropology, observe artifacts at the Patrick Tavern site on the archaeological field last summer.

on the site. It's exhaustively analyzed and therefore there's a lot of material for people to nit pick at."

Within the last few years, archaeologists have gone back to the site to investigate Fiedel's claims and found the site to be valid. Rossen said that even with this verification, some people continue to question its legitimacy.

"It will always be debated by some people," Rossen said. "I don't think that will ever go away completely, but I think there's a large majority of archaeologists who accept the site."

Rossen brings the same enthusiasm he shows for his field studies in the classroom. His background and experience clearly show in his lectures. Senior Seshi

Ramgopal said she enjoyed her biological anthropology class with Rossen last year.

"He made it fun by bringing in tons of bones, tools and articles," Ramgopal said. "The class answered a lot of questions I had about evolution."

Last June, Rossen was able to combine the classroom with excavation in his Archeological Field School. He worked with a total of nine students from Ithaca College and Wells College for four weeks in Aurora, N.Y. The main goal of the group was to find an American Indian settlement called Peach Town, which was burned by the U.S. Army in 1779. To aid him in finding the location of the site, Rossen primarily used diaries

from soldiers in the detachment that destroyed the village.

"It was a very large site, and we probably only found one portion of it," Rossen said. "According to the documents, there were 14 long houses so it was a big settlement."

Sophomore anthropology major Corey Williams said that working on the site was a good experience.

"I had such a great time," Williams said. "We ended up finding bones, pottery and shells."

Rossen hopes to do the field school again this summer.

"We're going to go back and hopefully for many more years work in the area," Rossen said. "It's a very rich archaeological area and it's very important to the native people to see some archaeology done there."

Sometimes you  
can assassinate  
a leader without  
firing a shot.

GARY OLDMAN  
JOAN ALLEN JEFF BRIDGES  
CHRISTIAN SLATER

## THE CONTENDER



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# The readers' dilemma: to buy or not to buy

*Nearly 300,000 items fill Ithaca warehouse for annual book sale*

BY JOLEEN BAUER  
Staff Writer

On Saturday morning, an eclectic mix of people stood in the cold, eager to get inside to take their pick from 291,000 books, CDs, videos and puzzles. The huge, green warehouse at the edge of town, dormant for much of the year, was buzzing with customers who were handed a map of the warehouse to aid them in weaving through the maze of over 60 categories.

Freshman Brad Forenza was one of those who arrived early. He was able to buy a series of Charlie Brown comic books.

"Everything that I ever tried to buy on e-Bay was there," Forenza said. "I think I'm going to do my Christmas shopping at the book sale."

The Friends of the Tompkins County Public Library, founded in 1946, runs the sale to raise money for scholarships, outreach grants and literacy grants. The money also helps the library buy new books and upgrade technology.

The Friends of the Library has had at least one book sale every year since 1947 when the annual event began modestly in front of stores. Today the sale takes place in the 10,000-square-foot warehouse at 509 Esty St. Over the course of the years, proceeds to the local public library have totaled \$1.6 million.

The book sale is a year-round project, said Betta Hedlund, co-planner for the sale. The

Friends of the Library began accepting new donations last November. This year's sale took 295 volunteers who donated over 14,000 hours of time to plan out every part of the event and organize the books brought into the warehouse.

"Each subject area is the responsibility of someone called the fine sorter," Hedlund said. "They put out the most desirable books and the first editions for the first day."

Each day the shelves get restocked. On the first day, Hedlund explained, the sale has the best selection and the best quality available. The books found toward the end of the sale may be library discards or books not as desirable to collectors.

The highest price anyone will pay on the first day is \$4 for a hardcover book. With each day of the sale the prices decrease. The closing day price is 10 cents for all books.

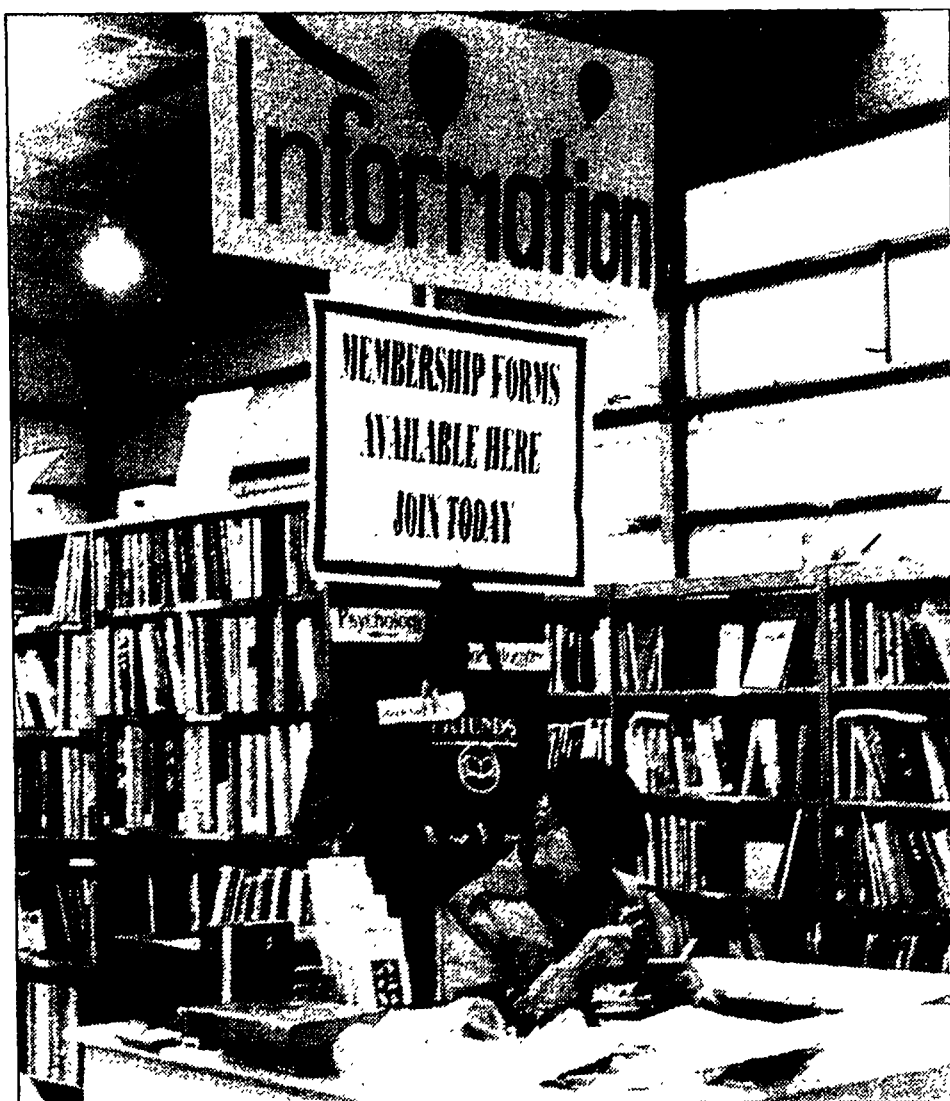
Last year, of the 250,000 books, all but 30,000 were sold. Other books were given away during the Friends of the Library's "Teacher/Preacher Day" when teachers and people from other nonprofit organizations can take anything they feel they can use. Some books are sent to prisons and the remaining books are recycled or sent to landfills.

Most of the books are sold because of the fun and friendly atmosphere, which may be why the volunteers keep coming back, Hedlund said.

Nancy Sorrells, an Ithaca resident and 20-year volunteer for the Friends of the Library book sale, admits it is addictive.

"Once you start sorting books, you never know what you're going to find," Sorrells said. "It's just lots of fun, and you meet all sorts of people."

The book sale will run every day through Oct. 16. The sale will resume on Oct. 20, after an inventory is retaken.



JONAS KENNEDY/ THE ITHACAN

ITHACA RESIDENT JOHN KIMBALL volunteers at the local book sale going on this week. The sale was organized by the Friends of the Tompkins County Public Library.

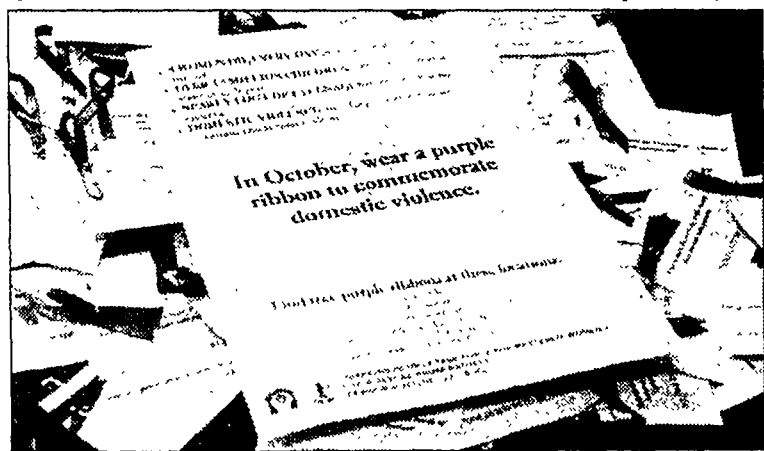
## Project raises awareness of domestic violence

BY JEN CHAMBERLAIN  
Staff Writer

College students worry about waking for 8 a.m. classes, getting a date for Saturday night and curing hangovers. Many do not think about or discuss the issue of domestic violence. However, women aged 19 to 29 are most likely to be the victims of domestic vi-

olence, according to the Center for Disease Control. CDC statistics also show that over 25 percent of women and 8 percent of men reported being raped or assaulted by an intimate partner.

Sophomore Amanda Crowley said those statistics alarmed her. She realizes that domestic violence is an issue affecting many people, but it does not concern her personally.



EMILY LEVITT/ THE ITHACAN

PURPLE RIBBONS DISTRIBUTED during October serve as a reminder of those who have died as a result of domestic violence.

"I do not think about [domestic violence] at all, actually," Crowley said. "Perhaps it is because I lived a fairly sheltered life."

Recent Cornell graduate Vivian Jacobs, the Community Educator at the Tompkins County Task Force for Battered Women, has spent the last year educating Tompkins County about domestic violence.

Because October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the task force is trying to inform people with the Purple Ribbon Project.

"It's a nation-wide grassroots project to raise the awareness of domestic violence, and also to commemorate all who have died as a result of domestic violence," Jacobs said.

Cards are being distributed with a dark purple ribbon, much like an AIDS ribbon, attached to them. Each of the cards has a fact about domestic violence on it. Jacobs said the task force provides information about other local organizations that are participating in the Purple Ribbon Project. This information is located on the clock tower kiosk in

the Commons.

Volunteering is also a way to educate, as senior Abigail Bertumen discovered. The senior seminar she is currently enrolled in requires students to volunteer at a local organization. Bertumen heard about the task force through friends, and decided to volunteer there.

"Domestic violence is an issue that's important to me as a woman, and it's given me the chance to be involved with the community," Bertumen said.

Bertumen's main task is to distribute literature about the task force. She said she acts as a liaison between the task force and campus organizations like Students for Women's Empowerment.

The Tompkins County Task Force for Battered Women also sponsors a women's shelter. Jacobs said a shelter coordinator and a woman-in-residence staff the shelter. The coordinator is responsible for tasks such as grocery shopping for the shelter, as well as driving women staying at the shelter to lawyers' offices and to court. Ja-

cobs said the shelter housed 33 women and 47 children last year.

"The maximum stay at the shelter is 90 days," Jacobs said, "but most don't stay that long. If they do, we would be working with them to find appropriate housing."

Jacobs said the task force has doubled in size over the past 10 years.

"Many of the women come in just for counseling or information, but our shelter is always full."

In fact, Jacobs said last year the shelter was in use 328 out of 365 days of the year. Though national statistics show domestic violence against women declined from 1.1 million incidents in 1993 to about 876,000 incidents in 1998, Jacobs said the task force is busier than ever before.

"I don't think the amount of incidents is increasing necessarily," Jacobs said, "I think more women are simply coming in for help, getting the courage to try to improve their situations instead of suffering in silence. That makes me feel good because it means I am reaching them before it's too late."

## Politics and Motown inspire composer's orchestral works

BY CAROLINE RODRIGUEZ  
Contributing Writer

Elvis Presley, Superman, Jackie Onassis and Desi Arnaz represent American culture in the musical works of composer Michael Daugherty. Daugherty's music, which combines mainstream culture and classical music, will be featured in a concert in Ford Hall in the James J. Whalen Center for Music at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 16.

The School of Music has never hosted a composer who integrates popular culture into his music at this level, said Professor Dana Wilson, composition.

"It is interesting that we all know American culture when we see it, but it is difficult to define on its own," Wilson said. "When someone holds up icons of our culture, it helps us understand who we are, how diverse we are, how interesting that is and how crazy it is."

Wilson said Daugherty's appeal lies in his ability to fascinate audiences with an innovative approach to music.

"His music is fresh," said Wilson. "But that means something different then it did thirty years ago. Then, something [fresh] meant 'avant-garde,' [doing] something that has not been done."

Students in the School of Music agree. Daniel Coe, a junior composition major, will perform Daugherty's "The Red Cape Tango" with the Ithaca College Wind Ensemble. The tango is the final movement in Daugherty's Superman-inspired "Metropolis Symphony."

"His music is a pop-classical crossover," Coe said.

Senior Keith Reeves, a music education major, agrees.

"It's really hip [and] incredibly intricate," Reeves said. "It's not surreal or impressionistic, but it has elements of both."

Daugherty merges the individual instrument sections like an artist paints a picture, said Reeves.

"Motives sparsed out between different voices give different colors to different sonorities," said Reeves, who will perform "Desi" in the Symphonic Band. "When it comes all together, it's a landscape of all these different intricate rhythmic patterns."

Two faculty ensembles will be highlighted along with student ensembles. "Dead Elvis," features Associate Professor Lee Goodhew, bassoon. The faculty string quartet will perform a piece called "Sing, Sing J. Edgar Hoover." Other ensembles performing include the Brass Choir with "Motown Metal," the Wind Ensemble with "The Red Cape Tango," and the Symphonic Band

with "Desi."

Daugherty composed his first orchestral work while attending North Texas State University. After graduation, he moved to New York City to continue his composition study

at Manhattan School of Music. From there, he went abroad composing computer music in Paris and returned to Yale to earn a doctoral degree in music composition.

Daugherty first received national attention when "Blue like an Orange" (1987) won the Kennedy Center Freidheim Award. Since then, his music has been on the set lists of major orchestras including the New York Philharmonic and London Philharmonic. He joined the faculty of University of Michigan in 1991 after teaching at Oberlin Conservatory.

66 His music is a pop-classical crossover. 99

—DANIEL COE  
Junior composition major

# Movie Times

The following is valid  
Friday through Thursday:  
Times are subject to  
change.

## Cinemapolis The Commons 272-6115

**Dancer in the Dark** – 2:10 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

**The Girl on the Bridge** – 2:30 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:35 p.m.

## Fall Creek Pictures 1201 N. Tioga St. 272-1256

**Bittersweet Motel** – 4:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

**The Interview** – 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Kings of Comedy** – 2:15 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

**Mat** – 2:15 p.m. and 4:35 p.m.

**Saving Grace** – 2:15 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

**The Tao of Steve** – 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## Hoyts Ithaca 10 Cinemas Pyramid Mall 275-2700

**Almost Famous** – 1:20 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 6:35 and 7 p.m.

**The Contender** – 12:50 p.m., 1:10 p.m., 3:40 p.m. and 4 p.m.

**Digimon** – 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m.

**Get Carter** – 1:25 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6:55 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 11:25 p.m.

**The Ladies Man** – 1:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

**Lost Souls** – 1:30 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:10 p.m. and 11:10 p.m.

**Meet the Parents** – 1:35 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 11:45 p.m.

**Remember the Titans** – 1:05 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 9:25 p.m. and 11:40 p.m.

**Urban Legends 2** – 4:15 p.m., 9:05 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

## Hoyts Ithaca 4 Cinemas Triphammer Mall 266-0717

**The Exorcist** – 1:15 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:40 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

**Dr. T and the Women** – 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**Nurse Betty** – 1 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

**What Lies Beneath** – 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:50 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

## Student Activities Board 102 Textor Hall

**The Patriot** – Friday and Saturday 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.  
Sunday 3 p.m. and Monday 8 p.m.

## The Ithacan Rating System

Y	Poor
Y Y	Fair
Y Y Y	Good
Y Y Y Y	Excellent



COURTESY OF FINE LINE FEATURES

FINE LINE'S NEW MUSICAL stars Icelandic musician, Björk, who plays an Eastern European immigrant who is trying to save enough money to pay for surgery that will save her son from inherited blindness. Björk composed all the songs for the musical.

# Björk fights blindness with music

BY RODRIGO BRANDAO  
Senior Writer

It might be true that the radicalism of the "auteur" theory, which views directors as the fundamental elements in a film's creation, is becoming part of the past. But one can gain a much broader understanding of "Dancer in the Dark" by learning about its 44-year old writer and director Lars von Trier.

Von Trier, along with other Danish filmmakers, wrote the manifest Dogme95, which has at its core the rejection of the auteur theory mentioned above. Plus, he is known worldwide for having created complex dramas and believable multi-layered characters. With his latest film, "Dancer in the Dark," he clearly has to be commended for risk-taking.

But ambition can sometimes backfire. "Dancer in the Dark" is a good example of this phenomenon.

The film tells the story of Czechoslovakian immigrant Selma, played by Björk, who moves to the

U.S. in order to raise money for an expensive eye operation. This surgery, which could cure a hereditary disease that is predestined to blind her son, becomes the driving force in Selma's life, and she focuses her efforts toward preventing her son from going blind.

The problems start as Björk's Selma is established in a very simplistic way. She is an innocuous, naive and uncalculating mother.

If it is not enough that Selma is such a great human being, Björk's interpretation basically redefines the naive. At the end, her character comes off as merely clueless, becoming an amalgamation of bad stereotypes of Eastern European immigrants.

With such a flimsy base, "Dancer in the Dark" gets more and more external and von Trier's tragedy-based script starts to fall apart. After creating an introductory terrain for a profound emotional dive into a working class reality, the film reveals itself to be full of clichés. To top it off, it becomes a musical. "Awesome!" you would think.

Björk's broken and post-modern lyrics, together with her quasi-aton-

al music and peculiar voice have pushed the boundaries of pop and electronic music. She, along with established producer Nellee Hooper, has managed to constantly struggle against, and therefore redefine, the borders between the two types of music. Her music has been borrowed and used as a reference in both mainstream and underground musical circles.

With all this talent, it is disappointing that Björk only helps this already fragile project to implode. Selma uses sounds, music and her passion for American musicals as a way to escape from her harsh reality. Lars von Trier uses this passion (and Björk's music) as a way to deconstruct the failed idea of the American dream, where "everyone has an equal chance for greatness."

For instance, after exhausting herself working overtime at a tool factory, Selma transforms the sounds of machines into music and ramps into dancing platforms for her and her co-workers. However, von Trier's critique only succeeds at making fun of musicals. And if this is the main point, it is questionable to use social struggle as mere background.

The main problem here is simple. "Dancer in the Dark" lacks substance and emotional credibility. The musical numbers are silly, not self-reflective, and are therefore gratuitous.

Without something more complex to grasp, one has to think that Selma was developed as an immigrant only to justify her flat and stereotypical innocence. And this is a bit offensive.

Bill, the depressed cop played by David Morse, adds unidimension to the film, and the conflict between he and Selma is terribly contrived. Because the rest of the movie is built on that event, it is hard to take anything else seriously.

From that point on, the only strong material comes from Catherine Deneuve's layered performance as Kathy Selma's best friend. But even that does not stop me from feeling coerced by von Trier to connect with material full of empty situations.

*Dancer in the Dark* is written by Lars von Trier, produced Vibeke Windelov, and directed by Lars von Trier. The film stars Björk and Catherine Deneuve.

# Meeting the parents gets a little saucy

BY JOSH JACOBS  
Staff Writer

"If it can happen, it will." This straightforward interpretation of Murphy's Law is applied in heavy doses in Jay Roach's (both Austin Powers films) "Meet the Parents."

The title basically sums up the plot — man falls in love with a woman, but he must meet her parents before he can ask for her hand in marriage.

Ben Stiller plays Greg Focker (yes, his name is the butt of many jokes) who must spend 72 hours with his girlfriend, Pam (Teri Polo) at her parents' house. The one catch is her father, Jack, played by hard-ass Robert DeNiro.

"Meet the Parents" starts off a bit slow and unfocused, but once Greg arrives at Pam's parents' house, he enters an eerie 1950's-

like realm of the "all-American" family. However, things are not what they seem and Greg is the only one to realize it.

The jokes and comedic bits segue one into the other at a rapid-fire pace, as Greg's unintentional sabotages to the house and to Pam's family escalate into often hilarious screen moments.

It is obvious that DeNiro and Stiller had a fun time playing off of each other's talents, and their scenes crackle with subtle wittiness.

Although Stiller has been type-cast for the bumbling idiot roles, he still brings a surprisingly commanding screen presence that overshadows even DeNiro.

Not to slight DeNiro, who turns his usual tough guy persona into a father coming to grips with his children growing up.

The film, though ridiculous at times, is made extremely effective by its well-devised script that combines clever dialogue with an intricate plot that this charismatic cast pulls off with ease.



COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

IN MEET THE PARENTS, Greg Focker played by Ben Stiller, goes home with his girlfriend Pam, Teri Polo, to meet her family. The trip sets the stage for a number of comedic performances by the actors.

Externally, "Meet the Parents" is a slapstick film with comedic farce, but at the core it is layered with many delicate family and sociological issues comparable to those prevalent in today's society.

*Meet the Parents* is written by Jim Herzfeld, produced by Jay Roach, Nancy Tenenbaum and Jane Rosenthal and directed by Jay Roach. The film stars Ben Stiller and Robert DeNiro.



# 'Mother Africa' inspires artist

BY EVAN HECKLER  
Staff Writer

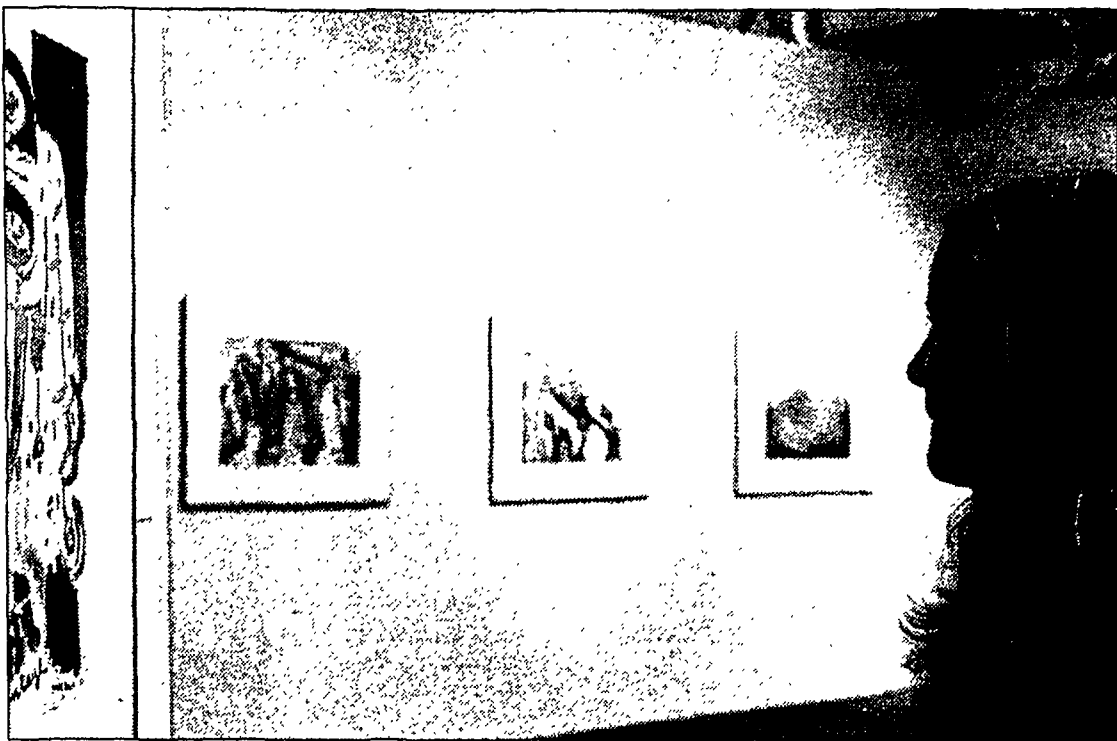
Critics may praise a painting, but another form of flattery in the art world may be when copies with the artists' "signature" start appearing. That is exactly what has happened to the late Senegalese painter Mor Faye — as his life and art have become a myth in Africa, forged versions of his work have been going for higher prices than a real Faye painting would have captured in his lifetime.

About ten people attended the opening reception for the exhibit of Faye's work at the Handwerker Gallery last Thursday. The curator of Faye's estate, Bara Diokhane, gave a talk about the artist's life and work, then presented a slide show and answered some questions from the crowd.

While Diokhane mingled with some people near the appetizers and drinks tables, Assistant Professor Beth Harris, politics, stood by "Untitled, 1969," a painting with a fog of green and yellow behind a twig-like shape of orange floating in the center. It was the first time she had seen Faye's work, and she liked the "dreamy" blend of colors, the motion [and] brightness and definition she saw in the various styles, but what initially attracted her was the life behind the work.

"His work really intrigued me, and the story of him as a rebel as an artist not wanting to be defined by the mainstream," she said.

Faye graduated with distinction from the National Arts School of Senegal in 1964 and taught at several colleges throughout the '60s and '70s. At the time, acceptance in the "official" art world meant embracing "Negritude," a visual expression of the Senegal presi-



ALLISSA STOVER, a prospective student, looks at the new exhibit in the Handwerker gallery. The exhibit features paintings and collages by Mor Faye and runs through Nov. 5.

dent Léopold Sédar Senghor's aesthetic philosophy, which emphasized cultural heritage and references to traditional art, realized in the formal structure of European modernism. After a while, Faye rebelled against this and began painting a wider range of subjects.

"Faye was no prostitute," Diokhane said later, standing in the front of the gallery, referring to Faye's self-imposed exile from "official" art.

A soft-spoken man with a pensive gaze, Diokhane was a human rights lawyer and counsel to artists until 1987. He has since worked to make Faye's work known across Africa and the world, a calling he said is a "submission" and a "love."

"These are my companions," he said in a deep, liquid voice, his

arms sweeping across the gallery, as if to embrace an aura created by oils, sketches and watercolors.

Faye painted with glowing colors, twisting in seemingly chaotic splashes and lines across the canvas. In "Vive l'Afrique," abstract human forms, one with a yellow African mask under his legs, point guns at a pink figure with the words "Apartheid" scrawled across his body. Faye's work is mainly inspired by "Mother Africa," Diokhane said.

In 1907, Picasso painted "Les Femmes d'Alger," which incorporated images of African masks. Faye saw the work and thought he could do it better.

"He was revolting against the appropriation of his culture by European masters," Diokhane said.

For Diokhane, Faye's work speaks first of freedom. It is a quest

for knowledge and more openness that knows no boundaries, he said. For him, the most important thing remains Faye's art, which he said speaks for itself. Still, he has found that Western audiences constantly refer to Faye's European influences.

"Westerners like reference, but sometimes reference introduces rigidity," he said. "I don't know whether it's laziness or prejudice, but they always need it."

Handwerker Director, Jelena Stojanovic commissioned the exhibit after she saw some reproductions and became interested in his work.

"I thought it would be really nice to have a better insight into his productions," she said.

The Handwerker Gallery will exhibit Mor Faye's paintings through Nov. 5.

## Backstage Routes



JEFF MILLER

Senior Writer

### BOC picks bands from few choices

On the surface, it's really easy to criticize the recent choices of the Bureau of Concerts.

A quick glance at their Web site ([www.ithaca.edu/boc](http://www.ithaca.edu/boc)) is all the ammo needed to launch a full barrage against the BOC. For instance, take a look at the last four years of shows that the group has presented to Ithaca College. Racial and musical diversity? Except for George Clinton in 1997, no recent headliner has had a hint of pigmentation, and every other artist since then has entered the mainstream on modern rock radio. One-hit-wonders? Spoken for, multiple times. Does the names Paula Cole ring a bell? No-hit wonders? Can anyone say "The Samples?"

Earlier this week, I sat down for a candid conversation with BOC Executive Chair Julie Van Schaick to try to figure this out. After all, in the same time period, Cornell has pulled in artists that run the gamut of music. Bela Fleck, The Roots and Busta Rhymes have all had recent shows in Bailey Hall, a venue comparable in size to Ben Light Gymnasium. It can't be that hard to pull in great shows to IC — can it?

I realize now that it can.

Van Schaick told me that planning for shows starts as early as six months before the date for the venue, which itself needs to be reserved more than a year in advance. For a fall show, "at the end of spring semester, we do a whole brainstorming session with the executive board, and they ... look at what we've already brought, what they'd like to bring, and who in that genre of music is around." She then takes the board's wish list and compares it to a list of who is actually touring, whittling down the options. That's not the end of the process, though — Van Schaick then finds out if the tour ends up anywhere near Ithaca. "By the time I put a bid in for a band," she said, "we only have a choice of one or two bands. It doesn't always come down to what we want. It's extremely frustrating."

Who does the BOC want? Van Schaick says that Macy Gray, and Q-Tip were both options that didn't pan out for a fall date in the gym, a show that's headliner and date is still unannounced. "The problem with R&B and hip-hop," she said, "is that you have your really, really big acts — and you have your [groups] that are up-and-coming, and no one in between."

So how does Cornell pull in their stadium-sized headliners? "Cornell has a much, much, much bigger budget," Van Schaick said.

It may be easy to criticize the Bureau of Concerts, but after talking to Van Schaick, her rationale for the BOC's concert choices starts to make a lot more sense.

I would say that the Bureau of Concerts is doing everything possible to bring [more] diversity here. However, it comes down to being diverse and no show. I'm going to do a show. If I exhaust every possibility I have, and now I'm left with stuff that may look as though it's pretty much what we've done in the past, I'm gonna do it anyway."

Jeff Miller is a senior Television-Radio major.



COURTESY OF REPRISE RECORDS

### Green Day grows up

BY SEAN HYSOON  
Staff Writer

Warning: Green Day's latest concoction may not be suitable for the faint of heart or the refined ear. Yet punk's patented three chord anti-establishment anthems and melodies never sounded so good. It is mediocre musicianship at its best.

The pounding guitar progressions and lead singer Billie Joe's rants of rebellion are particular strengths on the title track and "Minority," the album's first single.

That is not to say that the trio does not stretch itself more. A mandolin, harmonica and accordion appear on various tracks, proving that instruments can complement screams and heavy distortion.

Even the band's choice of collaborators, which includes Benmont Tench, one of Tom Petty's Heartbreakers, shows maturity. And Green Day shows a lighter shade in the Beatles-esque "Hold On" and the ballad "Macy's Day Parade."

Green Day's work on "Warning:" suggests that people will see them when they come around.

Warning:  
Greenday

## 'Kid A' mixes new sound

BY JOHN TABIN  
Staff Writer

With their fierce originality, the British band Radiohead is something unique in a music world that sometimes seems plagued by unbearable monotony. Their newest album "Kid A" defies classification even more than the band's earlier work.

To enjoy "Kid A," Radiohead's fourth U.S. release, one must be quite comfortable with musical experimentation. "Kid A" does not have any similar tracks to those that became singles in previous Radiohead albums.

Assisting Radiohead on this album is the Orchestra of St. Johns, conducted by John Lubbock.

The orchestral score, by Jonny Greenwood, meshes with the ambient electronica to create a surreal, atmospheric sound with roots in the work of Brian Eno, the godfather of ambient music. The sound is sometimes reminiscent of feature film scores. One track is actually called "Motion Picture Soundtrack." Most of the album is fairly mellow; the one track that is slightly more upbeat is the appropriately titled "Optimistic."

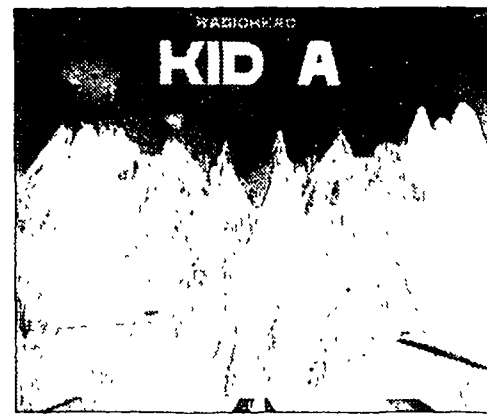
Few of the songs have clear lyrics. Some of this is due to the tendency of the lead singer, Thom Yorke, to mumble, so common in the alternative music tradition. On the title track "Kid A," Yorke's voice is so severely distorted that the words are not even coherent. This can be rather frustrating upon the first listen, especially since at first glance, the CD liner does not have any lyrics. In a clever gimmick, the lyrics to the title track, at least some of them, may be found in the CD case behind the panel where the disk sits. This booklet contains what look like the rantings of a madman: "I slip away/I slipped on a little white lie/We've got heads on sticks/You've got ventriloquists."

The main CD liner is dominated by a col-

lage which is actually included among the artistic and technical credits for the album as "Landscapes, Knives and Glue: Stanley & Tchack." This strange and trippy artwork is appropriate for what might best be described as a strange and trippy album.

It would be easy to dismiss this challenging piece of art and say, "What is that artist on?" On the other hand, illegal substances have fueled some of the twentieth century's greatest music, from Bob Marley to Jimi Hendrix to the Beatles, the last of whom put Abbey Road Studios, where "Kid A" was mastered, on the map. "Kid A" is complicated and layered enough that getting the full effect of the music requires the listener to assume a state of mind that is difficult to sustain very long naturally, at least without meditation training.

Radiohead is notoriously downbeat, and some listeners will need to alternate "Kid A" with their favorite fun music to avoid depression. If you do not like to be confused by music, you will not like "Kid A." For those who approach it with an open mind, though, this could be a very rewarding album.



COURTESY OF EMI RECORDS

RADIOHEAD'S NEW ALBUM has a hidden liner with the lyrics of the title song.



# The Ithacan Comics

Thursday  
October 12, 2000  
Page 20

DILBERT®

BY SCOTT ADAMS

NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

WE CAN'T PAY YOU THIS WEEK BECAUSE YOUR POSITION CODE IS MISALIGNED WITH YOUR MODULE.

WORSE YET, NO ONE KNOWS WHAT THAT MEANS OR WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY IT IS TO FIX IT.

WHO TOLD YOU ABOUT THE PROBLEM?

IT WAS AN ANONYMOUS NOTE WITH DISAPPEARING INK.

I'M TRYING TO FIND SOMEONE WHO CAN HELP ME WITH A PAYROLL PROBLEM.

YOU'RE CLOSE. I'M THE GUY WHO FORWARDS YOUR CALL TO THE WRONG PERSON.

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ALL THE GOOD PLACES ARE BOOKED.

DO YOU WANT A STOCK TIP?

ARE YOU ASKING ME TO BELIEVE YOU'RE A LOSER AT EVERY ASPECT OF LIFE EXCEPT PICKING STOCK?

THAT'S NOT WHAT I'M ASKING.

IT'S IMPLIED.

HERE'S THE NEW GUY. I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME.

HE'S EITHER RUDE OR SHY. NO ONE KNOWS FOR SURE.

IF YOU FIGURE IT OUT, NAME HIM EITHER SHILO OR RUDY.

WHY DON'T YOU HAVE A LITTLE COFFEE WITH YOUR SUGAR, ALICE?

HEH, HEH. IT'S FUNNY BECAUSE IT'S USUALLY THE OTHER WAY AROUND.

I DON'T SEE HOW SOMETHING CAN BE FUNNY 300 TIMES BUT NOT 301 TIMES.

NON SEQUITUR

by WILEY



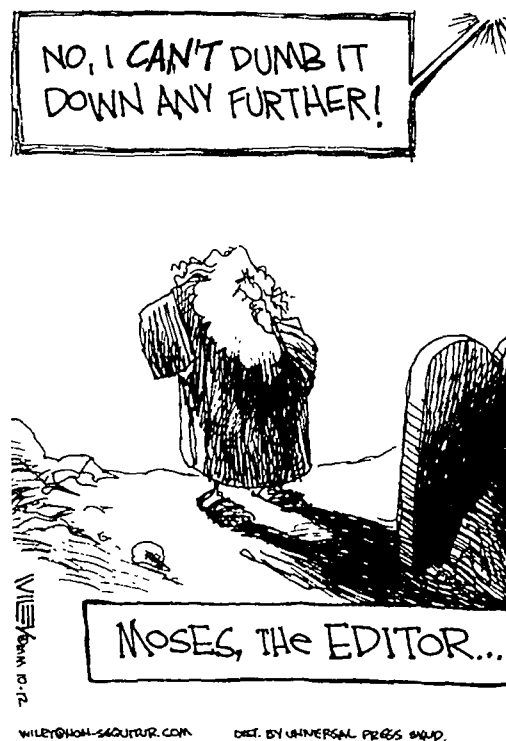
NON SEQUITUR

by WILEY



NON SEQUITUR

by WILEY



## To place a classified

Please contact  
Jen Yomoah,  
classified manager,  
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# The Ithacan Classified

Thursday  
October 12, 2000

Page 21

## Employment

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# Advertising Deadlines:

## Display Advertising —

- Space must be reserved by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication.
- Artwork and copy must be received by 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding publication.

## Inserts —

- Insertion orders for advertisements are due by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication.
- Must be delivered to the Ithaca Journal, by 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication.

## Classifieds —

- Classified and personal advertisements must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication.

For advertising rates and additional information,  
contact Sales Manager Jennifer Crowe at 274-1618.



## Letters

continued from page 10

### Song was incorrectly attributed

never performed his music with Revision. I find nothing wrong  
with covering music or even being a cover band, but what was  
written last week is giving credit where it is not due. Perhaps I am  
overreacting and what Greg Storms wrote was just a misinformed  
typo, but I'm sure that Greg Storms would not be happy if I was  
praising the "Battle of the Bands" article and said that Marc Gaffen  
(another staff writer of *The Ithacan*) did a wonderful job writing it.

**JASON PRATT '03**  
Revision Bassist/Songwriter

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Vos

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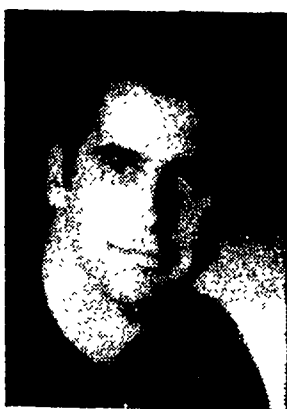
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Did you know...

The women's tennis team dropped only five of 22 matches en route to winning its second straight Empire Eight championship.

# The Ithacan Sports

Thursday  
October 12, 2000

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# FOX SPORTS NET

## Goodman for the job

### Ithaca alumnus tells students about life in TV

BY BRIAN DELANEY  
Staff Writer

Since he was 12 years old, Drew Goodman knew he wanted to broadcast sports events on TV. It was his calling in life. It was his dream.

After years of hard work and resilience, Goodman is now enjoying his fifth year with Fox Sports and seventh year as the play-by-play announcer for the NBA's Denver Nuggets.

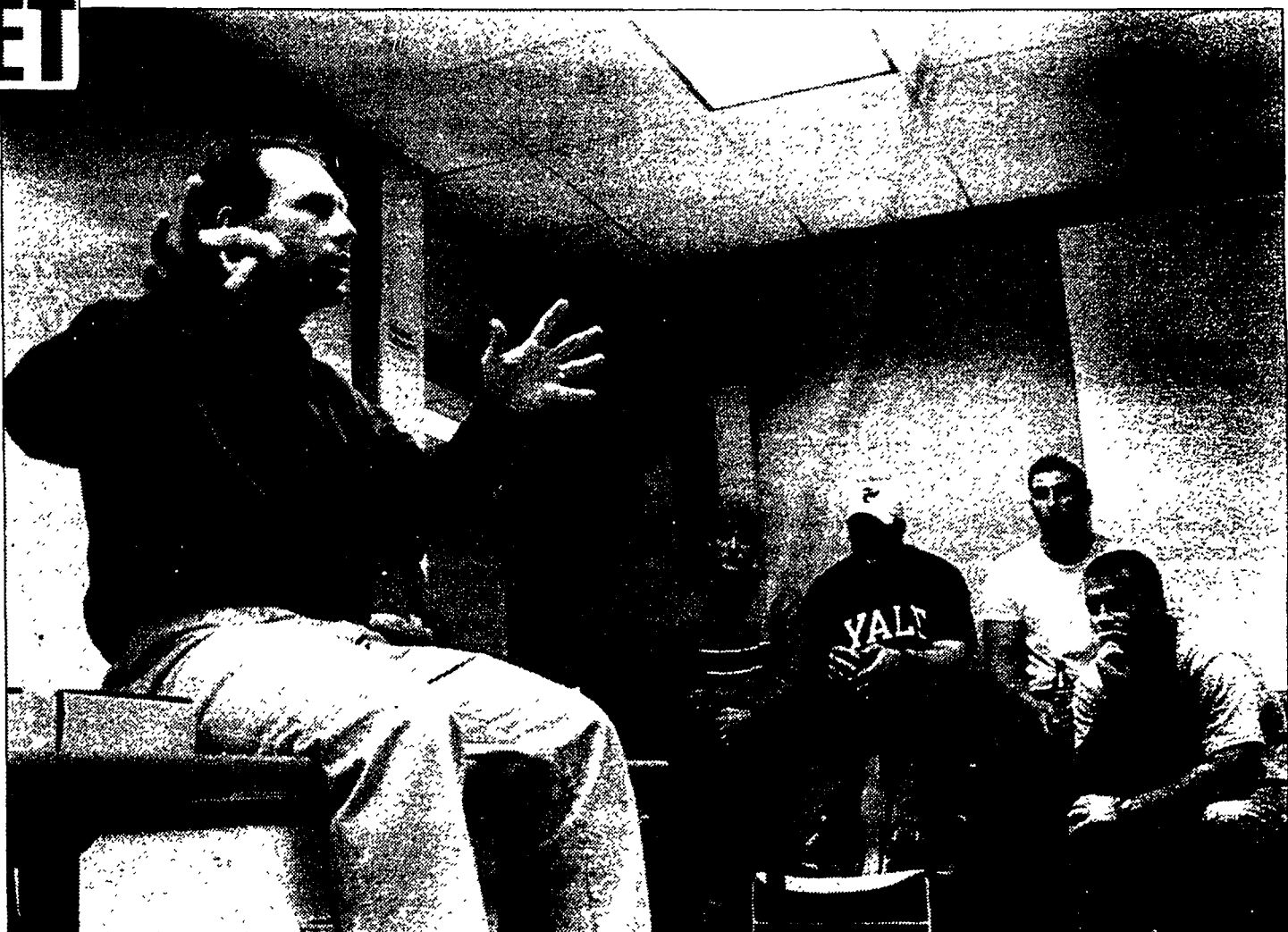
As an '85 graduate of the Roy H. Park School of Communications, where he earned his bachelor's degree in television-radio, Goodman sent resumé videotapes of his talents to hordes of television stations across the country. His persistence paid off, as only a year after graduation, he landed a job as sports anchor with KSPN-TV in Aspen, Colo.

Before long, he was doing pre-game shows for the Colorado Rockies, the Colorado Avalanche and the Denver Broncos. His first priority, however, was with the Nuggets.

"Drew's one of the most well-respected broadcasters in the NBA," said Derek Sebastian, assistant director of media relations for the Nuggets. "He's very versatile in the fact that he's covered so many different sports, he can go in so many different directions. He's very well-liked around here."

For Fox Sports Rocky Mountain, Goodman is currently calling play-by-play for Big 12 football. He's also worked for ESPN, where he called the men's and women's soccer World Cup in addition to professional ski racing. Goodman shows tremendous passion for his job, and said he's doing what he's always wanted to do.

"From early on, playing football and baseball so much of my life, I knew that I wanted to be involved with sports broadcasting,"



BROADCASTER DREW GOODMAN speaks to a group of approximately 100 Ithaca College Students Thursday in the Hill Center. A 1985 graduate of the Roy H. Park School of Communications, Goodman now does play-by-play for Fox Sports Net.

he said. "I'm living my dream."

With his rise to broadcast stardom, one would think Goodman might develop a superior attitude towards others, but nothing could be further from the truth. Thursday, he spoke to about 100 Ithaca students and answered various questions about his career. Goodman was more than happy to offer his expertise.

"After what the school has given to me, it's always nice to give back and try to help those who are interested in the field of broadcasting," he said.

Those in attendance who listened to Goodman were impressed with his positive demeanor and determination for the job.

"I thought he was a personable guy who

obviously has worked very hard to get to the status he holds today," freshman Sean Fennessey said. "His background is impressive and his accomplishments really reflect a positive light on Ithaca College."

After fifteen years of television and radio experience, Goodman holds the most important part of the job is to be prepared. Ithaca's Park School of Communications, he noted, is doing a great job preparing students for a career in the broadcasting business.

"The school presents opportunities which are unique because you walk in and from the first day you get hands-on experience," he said. "It does an incredible job of giving aggressive students the opportunity to gain knowledge and achieve great experience."

The school gave Goodman enough of a start to get where he is today. As one of 29 NBA play-by-play announcers, he realizes he is in elite company. However, for the ambitious Goodman, there is still more to be accomplished.

"It's every broadcaster's dream to do the big time games — to call games at the highest levels," he said. "I'm ambitious, I want to do events like the Super Bowl."

At 37, Goodman still has plenty of time to elevate to Super Bowl broadcasting status. Until that day comes, he'll remain happy with his current job.

"I have a passion for the business," he said. "I enjoy my job and the challenges that it brings me day in and out. I just love what I do."

## Nguyen's trek leads to wins for Bombers

### Freshman tennis player fills big role, helps team to second-straight title

BY BRIAN DELANEY  
Staff Writer

Freshman Suzanne Nguyen knows the road to success is a long and tedious one. Just ask her. She only had to travel 2,897 miles to get to Ithaca. The trip from Eugene, Oregon, proved favorable for her and the women's tennis team, who currently stand at 10-2 overall, 3-0 in the Empire Eight.

Nguyen's adjustment to college tennis has been made quickly. In one month of play she has elevated to the second singles slot, and also competes first doubles alongside senior Brooke Basile.

She relies on a strong ground game and consistently shows excellent ball control. She has been improving with each match by making smarter decisions and not forcing

shots. Those qualities, along with her competitive nature, have led not only to close matches, but to victories as well.

For instance, in a match two weeks ago against rival Cortland, Nguyen dominated Shannon Kavanagh, 6-2, 6-0. Her victory sparked a 7-2 blowout and provided the Bombers with a stranglehold on first place in the Empire Eight. The pressure of the big match did not seem to phase the freshman.

"I enjoy that," Nguyen said. "The extra pressure gives me more



NGUYEN

incentive to do well in the match."

Nguyen's partnership with the experienced Basile has led to some extraordinary doubles matches, including the duo's 8-6 loss to Cortland's All-American team of Kristen Janese and Kristen Grosso. Nguyen said playing with Basile has proved invaluable.

"We've worked and meshed really well together, and she always keeps me up when I start to get down," Nguyen said. "Brooke never lets me lose focus."

Basile offers high praise for the freshman's poise in matches.

"Suzanne has improved mentally so much," she said. "She's extremely confident and she doesn't get intimidated by anyone."

It is no surprise that Nguyen is such a standout tennis player. With a great all-around ground game, she is a coach's dream. Aside from the fact that she has been ranked in the Top 25 in the United States Tennis Association's Pacific Northwest regional rankings since she was 14, ten-

nis is prevalent in Nguyen's family background.

"My whole family plays tennis," she said. "My dad started teaching us from the day we started walking."

She has two older brothers and an older sister who played in college. It was only natural for Nguyen to follow in their footsteps.

"I played in my first tournament when I was nine, and I got crushed," she said with a laugh. "But, as the years and tournaments went by, I just kept doing better and better."

Her prowess at the high school level launched her as a top recruit for the 2000 season. She said she saw great potential in the Bomber tennis program, traveling across country to become part of the Ithaca family. First-year Coach Bill Austin said he has been both surprised and extremely pleased with Nguyen.

"She's a fine player, especially in doubles," Austin said. "She's stepped up and helped create a great atmosphere for the team. She brings us a lot of tournament expe-

rience."

Nguyen's experience, strong work ethic and determination will prove vital for a Bomber playoff run. However, aside from her skills on the court, her unselfish, team-first attitude is a characteristic that has become integral for the team's success.

She can always be found laughing and joking around with her teammates, and can often be found helping a teammate who is down.

"I love all the girls on the team, they're a blast," Nguyen said. "They've made my adjustment here go so much easier. I just try to bring enthusiasm, motivation, and good encouragement everyday to practice, and in general to just be there for the girls."

The future is looking up for the women's tennis team and Nguyen. Last weekend they won their second straight Empire Eight Tournament.

If the wins keep coming, Nguyen's 2,897-mile trip back to Oregon will surely go just a little bit faster.



# The Press Box



**RICK MATTISON**

*Sports Columnist*

## Leave leagues to sort out mess

Marty McSorley is a product of the hockey system, and the government chose to punish him last week for playing the only way he knows how.

McSorley is a goon. There is no doubting that. His job is to protect the star player on the team, to drop the gloves at any time and make sure other goons are not going after the franchise player.

So when Boston Bruin McSorley hit Vancouver Canuck's Donald Brashear in the head with his stick in order to instigate a fight, it did not shock many involved with hockey. Players often swing for the shoulders, and to me it appeared McSorley was doing the same, but missed his target.

I do not think what he did was right by any means. The NHL stepped in and suspended him for the last 23 games of the season and may never let him play again. This is the way the situation should have been handled. Let the league take care of its own problems.

But when McSorley hit Brashear in the head, an action the NHL felt went too far, the government decided to step in and take the matter into its own hands. A Canadian court sentenced McSorley to 18 months of probation for assault with a weapon.

This is dangerous territory we are entering when the government is making rulings on assault in sports. Is this just the beginning?

A late hit in the NFL could be viewed as assault. Heck, if a baseball player charges a pitcher, is that not intent to harm? I would say so. But that is a part of the game, and the league itself should be held accountable for punishing the players. In no way should it be for a judge to decide.

The NHL and its players did not want this to go to court. It would be a different story if this were what the league wanted. It would also be a different story if similar incidents had not occurred before. But this was not the first time a player had hit another in the head with a stick.

The media played up the incident, and it received a lot of attention because it looked as if Brashear would suffer serious injuries for the rest of his life. But Brashear has fully recovered and will be playing hockey again this season.

McSorley, who was taught to be tough as a kid and expected to fight whenever needed to, now faces 18 months of probation. The government is punishing him for being a pawn on the ice.

Right now there is a kid out there who is being taught the same way McSorley was and may someday do something similar. Hockey is taught this way and the government should keep its nose out of sports.

**Rick Mattison is a senior sport management major.**

# Golden defense bombs Ithaca

## Loss to Brockport hurts playoff chances

**BY JOHN DAVIS**  
*Sports Editor*

"If we lose one more game, it's definitely over," senior running back Tommy Giorgio said. "If we win out, we still have a chance."

### Football

Ithaca has its back against the wall, and it is still October. The Bombers have not begun a season 3-2 since 1995 and has not lost back-to-back games by 20-plus points since 1982.

After beginning the season 3-0, the Bombers lost to Springfield, 55-34, Sept. 30. Brockport then spanked Ithaca, 27-7, Saturday.

"They have a great defense," Giorgio said. "They fly around and create chaos for us. We had trouble picking up their blocks."

Ithaca was held to 121 yards of total offense in a game dominated by the Golden Eagles, who are off to their first 5-0 start in Brockport

history.

"We just went out and played our game defensively," Brockport coach Rocco Salomone said. "We didn't do anything special. The guys are playing real well right now. We just did what we've been doing all year."

Brockport entered the game allowing 2.5 points per game and has not given up any points in the second half of a game all season.

Trailing 21-0 in the third quarter, Bomber sophomore Brad Greenfield returned the kickoff to Brockport's 45-yard line, setting up Ithaca's lone scoring drive. Sophomore wide receiver Mike Marks caught a four-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Brian Young on fourth-and-goal to pull the Bombers within 14, the first second-half points scored on Brockport all season.

Senior safety Ron Amato intercepted his sixth pass of the season two drives later and returned it for a touchdown. However, a block in the back brought the ball back to Ithaca's nine-yard line, where the Bomber offense stalled and was forced to punt.

"If we had intercepted the ball

and taken it back for a touchdown, it would have been a tremendous lift for us," Ithaca coach Mike Welch said. "The fact that we did get the interception prevented them from downing the ball inside the five."

With Young struggling, Welch brought in senior quarterback Billy Feldmaier to finish the game.

"I was trying to get a spark to the team," he said. "Sometimes a change at the quarterback position, particularly in a situation where we had to throw the ball and a quarterback like Billy Feldmaier whose strength is throwing the ball, will help a team. He has a strong arm, and we knew we had to go down the field."

Feldmaier was unable to help get the team back on track, however.

Ithaca returns home this week to face St. Lawrence at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The Saints have lost 16 straight games to Ithaca and were outscored, 428-73, in the 1990s.

"I don't know if there's a good or bad time to play Ithaca," St. Lawrence coach Greg Burton said. "The fact that they've lost two football games is not something they can predict. They probably view us as a chance to get healthy. However,

I know they won't take us lightly. We have to come in and hope we get a couple of breaks."

Welch said it does not matter who Ithaca is playing.

"I think about what our team needs to get better," he said. "We're not playing up to our capability, so I'm not analyzing who we've got the next week."

"[The Brockport loss] puts us in a sense of urgency that we can't afford another loss. Every game now we have to play very good football."

The Saints (0-5) lost to St. John Fisher, 34-0, Saturday, extending their losing streak to 20 games.

Despite St. Lawrence's struggles and Ithaca's recent domination of the series, Giorgio knows the team has a lot to work on.

"Everyone needs to pick up their blocks, be disciplined, run better routes and the receivers need to catch the ball," he said. "We're just not making smart choices now. We're not playing good."

The game on Saturday against St. Lawrence will be part of this weekend's Homecoming festivities. The Ithaca College Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2000 will be honored at halftime.

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# Bombers tack 'O' on Oswego with 5-1 win

BY MATT SCHAUF  
Assistant Sports Editor

One minute, 10 seconds into the game, there was a goal.

Thirteen minutes, 40 seconds later, another crossed the line.

One minute, 32 seconds after that, a third followed.

There was little suspense on the Upper Terrace Field Wednesday, as the Bombers put the visiting Oswego Lakers in a deep 3-0 hole relatively quickly.

"The game was over in 17 minutes," said Oswego coach Ken Peterson, whose team lost, 5-1.

Senior Wade Wilkinson was the first to strike for the Blue and Gold, scoring his 22nd career goal 1:10 after the game began. That score pushed him into the top 10 on the school's all-time list, tying him for ninth with Bill Bonsu '85 and Andy Poklad '92.

While he conceded the achievement does mean something to him, Wilkinson said he did not dwell on reaching it.

"If I think about that too much, then I put pressure on myself and then I don't play well," the forward said afterwards. "It's really not that important. It's a team game anyway."

Wilkinson would not stay long enough to warm the ninth spot, however, as he scored the team's third goal to tie Bruce Marino '72 for eighth on the career goals list. The senior added two assists to jump to a tie for fourth on that career list with 19. Combined, Wilkinson's 65 career points place him seventh in school history.

Senior tri-captain Shaun Leska said Ithaca needs the scoring punch Wilkinson showed Wednesday in order to be successful.

"I'm one of his biggest fans," Leska said, laughing. Then, in a more serious tone, the captain added, "If we have scoring from him every game, we're going to be a tough team to beat."

Of course Wilkinson was not the lone scorer of the day. Senior tri-captain Ryan O'Connor netted the game's second goal. Junior Matt Panella laid out to head in Wilkinson's assist in the second half and freshman Josh Marksberry capped off the Bomber scoring with 34:35 remaining.

Leska said he was pleased with the offense against the Lakers and likes his team's level of play down the stretch.

"Right now, we're definitely cruising," he said. "I think we can put together a good win streak, and hopefully a couple other teams will lose, and maybe we can make it to the playoffs."



MARISSA DEVITO/THE ITHACAN  
SENIOR CHRISTIAN STOEHR (5) battles an Oswego player for the ball Wednesday as fellow senior Todd McCormick (18) looks on.

## Squad douses Red Dragons to end losing streak

*Blue and Gold wins first in four*

BY MIKE NAGEL  
Staff Writer

The field hockey team ended its three-game losing streak Wednesday with a 2-0 win against Oneonta.

Despite the recent losing streak, junior midfielder Beth Gilbert said the Blue and Gold (8-4) has given a strong effort of late, especially against top-ranked Lebanon Valley Sunday.

"We played really well against [Lebanon Valley],"

Gilbert said of Ithaca, ranked

11th in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III poll, released Oct. 5. "We're definitely up now."

The Bombers used their momentum from Lebanon Valley Wednesday to overpower Oneonta on a sunny fall afternoon with a cool fall breeze blowing over the leaf-strewn field.

The Bombers began to take control of the game midway

through the first half. They were able to keep the action in the Red Dragons' end of the field with good ball movement. However, the South Hill squad was not able to capitalize on six first-half penalty shots, and the first half ended in a 0-0 tie, the fourth straight game Ithaca has been unable to put a point on the board in the first half.

Three minutes into the second half, Gilbert gave Ithaca all the scoring it would need, putting one in the back of the net and tying her with junior midfielder Michelle Janda with 12 points for the team lead.

"We have played really well," Janda said. "We've played like a team. When we do that, we have a lot of fun."

Janda scored with five minutes left in the game, putting her back as the team point leader.

While the offense struggled in the first half, the defense continued its strong play.

Oneonta had several breakaways, led by senior tri-captains Nicole McCullaugh and Jen McLenaghan, but senior tri-captains Becky Karver and Lindsay Steingart led the Bomber defense and stifled the Red Dragons' best offensive efforts.

Sophomore goaltender Melissa Halderman, who has a .798 save percentage and 1.85 goals against average, recorded her third shutout of the season, making three saves.

"Oneonta plays with a lot of energy," Coach Tracey Houk said. "They have a strong attack [and] they played well."

In the series, the Bombers have a 28-2 all-time lead. Oneonta has not beaten the Blue and Gold since 1992.

The South Hill squad will travel to 14th-ranked Springfield, Mass., on Sunday and Rochester on Wednesday.

## Homecoming 2000

Tomorrow, 5 to 9 p.m.

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Ithacapella

Bonfire

Dance Team

Team Captains

Pep Band

# Soaring Eagles clip Blue and Gold

*Team continues slide as Elmira sweeps*

BY STEPHANIE BRINSON  
Staff Writer

Ithaca continued its downward spiral Tuesday with a 3-0 loss at Elmira.

Ithaca began the season 17-1, but has dropped five of its last seven matches and dropped to 20th in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III poll, released Wednesday.

"We're definitely a different team [from earlier in the season]," junior setter Jen Salmon said. "I can't pinpoint it. I don't know exactly what the difference is. We're not playing as together as we usually played. We're making more mistakes. No one's really leading on the court."

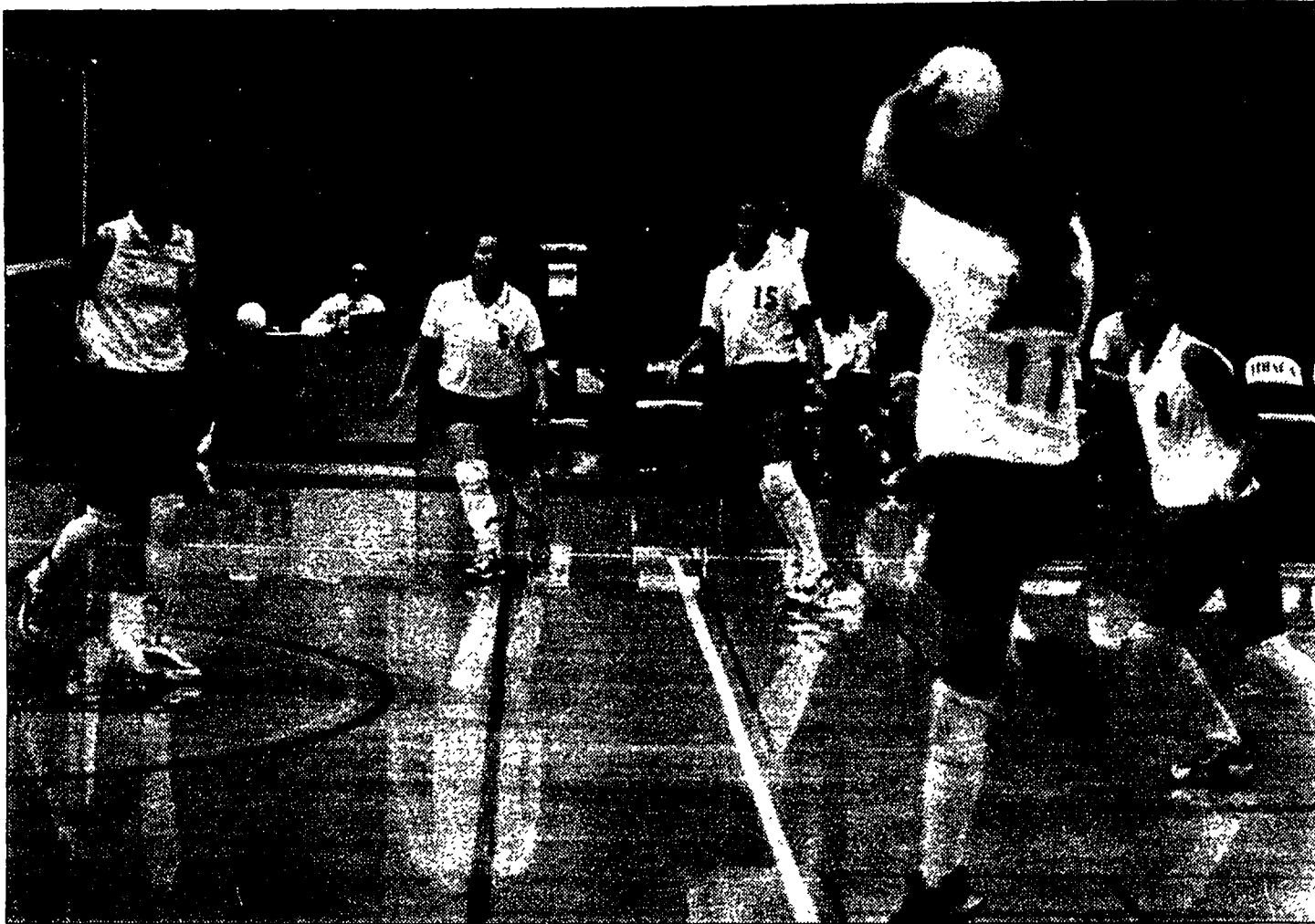
The Blue and Gold started off with a 15-10 loss, but regained their strength, posting consecutive 15-12 victories in the next two sets. Elmira came back to defeat Ithaca with the same first score of 15-10 and held strong in the fifth set to win it, 15-8.

Some of the players on the Ithaca squad said, despite the Bombers' national ranking and its past victories over the Soaring Eagles, they did not enter the game lightly.

"I can't speak for everyone, but I don't think we took them lightly, because everyone commented before the game that we've got to play really well because they are a strong team," said Salmon, who collected 52 assists and 15 digs.

The players agreed that the loss was largely a result of the team's own weaknesses, such as its inability to play a consistent game.

"We have to look more within ourselves," sophomore middle hitter Jessica Raymond



SOPHOMORE JESSICA RAYMOND (9), junior Jen Salmon (5) and sophomore Mallika Pettengill (15) watch as senior Karen McCord (11) sets the ball for senior Stephanie Raefski (8) in the Ben Light Gymnasium Saturday against Lycoming. Ithaca won, 3-1.

JEN BLANCO/THE ITHACAN

said. "Everyone has to look within themselves more and bring it to every game and play hard, whether we're up 14-0 or down 14-0, play the same way every time."

Senior outside hitter Karen McCord, who

tallied 11 kills and a team-high 21 digs, said the team also lacked unity against Elmira.

"Everyone didn't come to play, including myself," she said. "At times it felt like six individuals instead of a whole team."

Senior outside hitter Stephanie Raefski recorded 19 kills and 14 digs and sophomores Keri Curkendall and Mallika Pettengill tallied 10 and 16 digs, respectively.

Oneonta travels to Ithaca on Tuesday.

## Bomber Roundup

### Friday's Results Women's soccer

BY KIM SEBASTIAO  
Staff Writer

Ithaca (8-1-1) dominated the 2-5-1 Skidmore Thoroughbreds in a 4-0 victory Friday.

Freshman forward Becca Berry placed herself atop the Bombers' season scoring list with the first goal of the game. Berry now has a total of 12 points, with four goals and four assists for the season.

With five minutes remaining in the first half, senior midfielder Alexis Weber found the back of the net. It was Weber's second goal of the season.

Junior midfielder Kristin Mooney started the second half scoring just one minute after the opening whistle. Sophomore midfielder Katie Petrocci then rounded out Ithaca's scoring. All four Bomber goals were unassisted.

The Bomers outshot the Thoroughbreds, 26-2, for the game.

### Saturday's Results Men's cross country

BY ABIGAIL FUNK  
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team took third place at the Dickinson Invitational at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., Saturday. The Bombers placed six runners in the top 100 to receive 136 points.

Freshman Mike Styczynski finished the 8,000-meter course in 26 minutes, 20 seconds to capture fourth place overall.

Sophomore Garrett Wagner ran a time of

26:37, finishing in 11th place. Taking 15th place was sophomore Dale Cocca, in 26:46. Coming in 59th was fellow sophomore Joe Kelly, with a time of 27:51 and junior captain James Donegan came in 65th with a time of 27:55. Rounding out the top 100 was Ithaca freshman Shaun Fyffe, finishing 28:26.

Haverford College, Pa., finished in first place with 124 points, and Connecticut College, Conn., finished just in front of the Bombers with 133 points.

The Blue and Gold has its next meet on Saturday when it travels to the Roberts Wesleyan Invitational in Rochester. Starting time is 11:45 a.m.

### Women's cross country

BY MATT SCHAUF  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Blue and Gold, ranked 13th in the National Cross Country Coaches Association Division III poll, earned a second-place finish at the Dickinson Invitational Saturday with a total of 86 points.

Freshman Amanda Laytham led the squad for the second week in a row, finishing ninth overall with a time of 19 minutes, three seconds. Laytham was the only Bomber in the top 10.

Senior co-captain Lauren Byler was the team's next highest finisher, coming in just five seconds behind Laytham but six spots back at 15th. Senior Melissa Antunes grabbed 20th place with a run of 19:26. Sophomore Anne Ruminski was just two runners back, taking 22nd in 19:30, while senior co-captain Missy Roether ran only two slots behind her at 24th in 19:38. Sophomore Lindsay Hyman rounded out the team scoring, finishing 61st with a time of 20:28.

Ithaca's next meet is on Saturday at the Roberts Wesleyan Invitational at 11:30 a.m.

### Field hockey

BY MATT SCHAUF  
Assistant Sports Editor

The field hockey team was bludgeoned by top-ranked and undefeated Lebanon Val-

ley, Pa. and their senior midfielder Lora Zimmerman Saturday, in a 6-2 loss.

Zimmerman lit up Ithaca for five of her team's six goals, single-handedly outscoring her opposition. Her first tally came 20 minutes, 20 seconds into the game off an assist from sophomore Melissa Youse.

Just 1:22 later, she was back at it, netting her second goal off an assist from senior Beth Light. Zimmerman added a third about three-and-a-half minutes later to bring the half-time score to Zimmerman 3, Ithaca 0.

After three goals in the second half, two more by Zimmerman sandwiched around a score by junior Elizabeth Shover, the Blue and Gold finally broke through.

Senior Mindy Pistacchio netted her second of the year, assisted by junior Aimee Nicholas, with 11:15 remaining in the game. Nicholas then added one of her own off an assist by junior Michelle Janda with two minutes left to produce the 6-2 final.

### Men's soccer

BY MATT SCHAUF  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ithaca earned its second straight win, defeating Hobart Saturday, 1-0, and pushing its winning percentage back above the .500 mark.

The two squads played a scoreless first half on the Upper Terrace Field before Ithaca broke through with the game's lone goal. Just over 21 minutes into the second half, senior forward Wade Wilkinson put one in the opposing goal, his third of the season, off an assist from junior Tom Ciolek.

Wilkinson's score proved to be enough as sophomore Glenn Palmieri made four saves to produce the shutout. In addition, the goal was No. 21 of Wilkinson's career, as well as his 58th career point, placing him one away from Ithaca's all-time top 10 in each category.

### Volleyball

BY MATT SCHAUF  
Assistant Sports Editor

The South Hill squad snapped a four-match losing streak early Saturday with a 3-0 win over visiting St. John Fisher. The

team went on to defeat Lycoming College, 3-1, to sweep the triangular match.

The Bombers disposed of Fisher relatively easily, winning 15-3, 15-5, 15-10. Senior co-captain Karen McCord and sophomore Jessica Raymond led the way with 11 kills apiece.

In the second match of the day, the Blue and Gold defeated Lycoming, 15-5, 15-4, 11-15, 15-3. Raymond again led the team with 15 kills and Salmon chipped in with 46 assists.

The wins snap a four-match losing streak that dates back to the Wittenberg Invitational Sept. 29-30.

### Sunday's Results Women's tennis

BY ZACHARY FIELDS  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team won its second straight Empire Eight Championship, storming past its competition Saturday and Sunday.

In quarterfinals action, the South Hill squad swept Alfred, 7-0, with senior Brooke Basile, freshman Meghan Carroll and sophomore Paige Watkins each winning two matches.

In the semifinals against Nazareth, the Bombers dropped two doubles matches, but fought back and won four out of five singles matches, winning, 5-3. Junior Andrea Schwartz teamed with Carroll in doubles play for an 8-1 victory. Schwartz also won her singles match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

In the championship match, the Bombers defeated RIT, 5-2. The South Hill squad began by winning two out of three doubles matches with the doubles pair of Watkins and sophomore Heather Spann winning their second match of the championship, 8-3. Singles winners Schwartz, Watkins and freshman Jen Beekman clinched the victory for the Blue and Gold.

The Bombers will play in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championships on Friday and Saturday. That will be the team's final competition for the season.

By the Numbers

Compiled by Corie Hoffberger and Mike Borgasano.

Scoreboard

**Men's cross country**  
• Saturday, Oct. 7  
Ithaca placed third at the Dickinson Invitational.

**Women's cross country**  
• Saturday, Oct. 7  
Ithaca placed second at the Dickinson Invitational.

**Field hockey (8-4)**  
• Wednesday, Oct. 11  
Ithaca def. Oneonta, 2-0.  
• Saturday, Oct. 7  
William Smith def. Ithaca, 6-2.

**Football (3-2)**  
• Saturday, Oct. 7  
Brockport def. Ithaca, 27-7.

**Men's soccer (6-4-1)**  
• Wednesday, Oct. 11  
Ithaca def. Oswego, 5-1.  
• Saturday, Oct. 7  
Ithaca def. Hobart, 1-0.

**Women's soccer (9-2-1)**  
• Wednesday, Oct. 11  
Rochester def. Ithaca, 1-0.  
• Friday, Oct. 6  
Ithaca def. Skidmore, 4-0.

**Women's tennis (10-2)**  
• Sunday, Oct. 8  
Ithaca def. RIT, 5-2.  
• Saturday, Oct. 7  
Ithaca def. Alfred, 7-0.  
Ithaca def. Nazareth, 5-3.

**Volleyball (19-6)**  
• Tuesday, Oct. 10  
Elmira def. Ithaca, 3-2.  
• Saturday, Oct. 7  
Ithaca def. Lycoming, 3-1.  
Ithaca def. St. John Fisher, 3-0.

In the rankings

New York State Collegiate Athletic Association Volleyball Rankings, released Oct. 9.

No.	Team
1.	Cortland
2.	Ithaca
3.	RIT
4.	Brockport
5.	New York University
6.	Skidmore
7.	Elmira
8.	Nazareth
9.	Alfred
10.	Oneonta
10.	Union

Second best

Women's cross country Dickinson Invitational Oct. 7

No.	Team	Points
1.	Moravian	72
2.	Ithaca	86
3.	Connecticut	119
4.	Haverford	123
5.	Kutztown	176
6.	Dickinson	178
7.	Allegheny	276
8.	Carnegie Mellon	283
9.	Messiah	315
10.	Swarthmore	381
11.	Roberts Wesleyan	381
12.	Western Maryland	429
13.	Scranton	445
14.	Mulenberg	456
15.	Susquehanna	480

Top Ithaca finishes:

Amanda Laytham	9th	19:03
Laura Byler	15th	19:08
Melissa Antunes	20th	19:26
Anne Ruminski	22th	19:30

Athlete of the week

**Andrea Schwartz**  
**Women's tennis**

Schwartz had a standout weekend as she went 5-0 to help lead the Bombers to their second straight Empire Eight championship by beating RIT in the final round. The junior rolled through the two-day tournament, picking up wins in the singles championships as well as doubles, alongside freshman teammate Meghan Carroll. With the victories, Schwartz improved her career record to 58-16, tying her for ninth on Ithaca's career win list. She also brought her career winning percentage to .784, making her the school's all-time leader. Schwartz is a math major from Jamestown.



Gimme three steps

National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III poll, released Oct. 10.

No.	Team	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1.	Leban. Vall. (Pa.)	12-0	739	1
2.	Rowan (N.J.)	9-1	704	2
3.	College of N.J.	8-2	648	3
4.	William Smith	12-1	619	4
5.	Amherst (Mass.)	9-1	556	5
6.	Messiah (Pa.)	9-3	465	6
7.	Cortland	9-2	457	7
8.	Salisbury St. (Md.)	9-2	413	11
8.	York (Pa.)	10-1	413	10
10.	Williams (Mass.)	8-0	384	T13
11.	Ithaca	7-4	377	8
12.	Bowdoin (Maine)	10-1	332	15
13.	Keene St. (N.H.)	10-2	307	12
14.	Springfield (Mass.)	9-4	289	9
15.	East. Menn. (Va.)	11-3	261	16
16.	Elizabethtown (Pa.)	11-2	194	18
17.	Skidmore	8-2	104	20
18.	Connecticut Coll.	6-3	103	T13
19.	Will. Paterson (N.J.)	9-3	101	19
20.	Mary Wash. (Va.)	10-4	94	NR

\*poll has no bearing on NCAA selections

Smash

**Women's tennis**  
**Empire Eight Championship**  
**Ithaca vs. RIT**  
**Oct. 8**

**Singles:** Gabby Ruiz (R) def. Brooke Basile (I), 6-1, 6-1; Jen Beekman (I) def. Kristen Sylvester (R), 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Andrea Schwartz (I) def. Carlie Schubert (R), 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Paige Watkins (I) def. Sara Kula (R), 6-0, 6-0.

**Doubles:** Ruiz/Melanie Lowe (R) def. Basile/Nguyen (I), 9-8 (7-4); Schwartz/Meghan Carroll (I) def. Sylvester/Ashley Wrigley (R), 8-3; Watkins/Heather Spann (I) def. Schubert/Kula (R), 8-3.

They said it

"[The Brockport loss] puts us in a sense of urgency that we can't afford another loss. Every game now, that we play, we have to play very good football."

— Football coach Mike Welch on Saturday's 27-7 loss to Brockport.

BTNumbers

2 Weeks in a row freshman Amanda Laytham has been Ithaca's top runner.

Sport Shorts

Community Day on its way

The Friends of Ithaca College and the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics will hold the first ever "Community Day at Ithaca Football" on Oct. 21 when the Bombers play host to Wilkes University. The game time is at 1 p.m., and special events include pregame refreshments, giveaways and a drawing for a chance to compete in a halftime field goal kicking contest. The winner will receive a gift certificate to John Thomas Steakhouse. Ticket prices for the game are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens, high school and college students with proper ID.

Children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, call the Friends of Ithaca College at (607) 274-3396.

**Iguanadons top Renegades**

The women's rugby team dropped a 15-12 decision to the downtown Ithaca Iguanadons in a scrimmage Saturday. Junior Monica Connor scored two tries and junior Erika McGee converted one kick. The Renegades conclude their regular season on Oct. 22 against Oswego; state play begins the following week. The scrimmage was scheduled as a result of a Brockport forfeit, improving the Renegades record to 5-0.

Arena football heats up

Intramurals for arena football continued Tuesday with 27,751 Dollars throttling the Army of Darkness, 56-6. The win improves the Dollars record to 5-0 and they have a stranglehold on first place in intramural play. The loss drops the

Army of Darkness to 2-3. With the win, 27,751 Dollars continued dominating opponents, outscoring their foes, 200-14, in five games.

Alumni games everywhere

Several alumni events will be held this weekend in the spirit of Homecoming. There is an alumni wrestling match at 8 p.m. on Saturday night in the Ben Light Gymnasium. Also, men's and women's alumni lacrosse games will be held at 10 a.m. at Allen Fields, and the softball alumni game will be held at 11 a.m. at the softball field. At 6 p.m. on Saturday, the 31st annual Ithaca College Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony will take place at Emerson Suites. The inductees will be announced at halftime of the Bomber's football game against Wilkes University.

Compiled by Brian Delaney, staff writer.

Holding steady

**National Soccer Coaches Association of America Division III women's soccer poll, released Oct. 9.**

No.	Team	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1.	Wheaton (Ill.)	10-0-1	169	2
2.	College of N.J.	11-1-0	168	4
3.	Denison (Ohio)	10-0-1	157	T5
4.	Trinity (Texas)	12-1-0	155	T5
5.	Willamette (Ore.)	10-1-1	146	3
6.	Union	9-0-1	135	8
7.	Macalstr. (Minn.)	11-0-0	133	7
8.	Bowdoin (Maine)	8-1-1	130	20
9.	DePauw (Ind.)	8-0-2	121	10
10.	Oneonta	14-1-0	99	13
11.	Pugt. Snd. (Wash.)	8-1-1	97	12
12.	Middlebury (Vt.)	9-1-0	96	T25
13.	Messiah (Pa.)	10-1-0	94	9
14.	Lynchburg (Va.)	14-2-0	92	15
15.	Salisbury St. (Md.)	12-0-2	77	16
16.	Washington (Mo.)	11-0-0	76	14
17.	Emory (Ga.)	11-1-1	59	T17
18.	Cal. Lutheran	12-2-0	51	T17
19.	Ohio Wesleyan	8-3-1	50	23
20.	Wheaton (Mass.)	12-1-0	49	11
21.	Ithaca	9-1-1	45	21

On-Line Registration Access Schedule

Fri. Nov. 3	1 p.m.	H&S Honors Students
Mon. Nov. 6	7 a.m.	Exploratory, Preprofessional, and Music Undeclared (as of Spring '01)
Tue. Nov. 7	7 a.m.	Seniors: Total credits earned to date* at least 90
Thu. Nov. 9	7 a.m.	Freshman: Total earned credits to date* less than 30
Mon. Nov. 13	7 a.m.	Juniors: Total earned credits to date* at least 60
Wed. Nov. 15	7 a.m.	Sophomores: Total credits earned to date* at least 30

\*Credits earned to date **WILL NOT** include credits in which students are currently enrolled. Only credit from courses for which they have received a final grade (would include Block 1), advance placement and transfer credit will be used to calculate class standing.

Please note the college reserves the right to adjust the access times as needed. We will post any changes to this schedule on our homepage: [www.ithaca.edu/registrar](http://www.ithaca.edu/registrar).

Interested in transferring into the Park School?

INTERNAL TRANSFER TO A MAJOR IN THE PARK SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS.

Applications are available in the Dean's Office, Park 311. You must have at least one semester of final IC grades and a minimum GPA of 3.0. Admission is competitive.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for SPRING 2001 is MONDAY, OCT. 23.



# The Ithacan Calendar

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October 12, 2000  
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## Four-day weather forecast

### TODAY



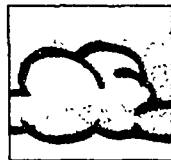
Partly  
Cloudy  
High: 63°  
Low: 40°

### FRIDAY



Partly  
Cloudy  
High: 64°  
Low: 39°

### SATURDAY



Partly  
Cloudy  
High: 62°  
Low: 40°

### SUNDAY



Mostly  
Cloudy  
High: 65°  
Low: 43°

Forecast issued by the National Weather Service, courtesy of the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University.

## TODAY

**Amnesty International Meeting** — 12:10 p.m. in Friends 207.

**Elective Junior Clarinet Recital** — Sandy Hales performs at 8:15 p.m. in the Nabenhauer Recital Room of Whalen Center.

**Catholic Mass** — 8:30 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

### COMMUNITY

**DeWitt Historical Society** — Carol Kammen, the Tompkins County Historian and lecturer in local history at Cornell University, presents a lecture on "The Fugitive Slave Law: A Portrait of Ithaca in 1850" at the Tompkins County Museum.

**Cornell Cooperative Extension** — Fall composting class from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Class fee is \$5. Call 272-2292 for information.

**Common Ground** — Noche Latina featuring Latin Dinners by Doug Richards from 7 to 10 p.m. and Latin Dancing with DJ Felipe from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**The Haunt** — Viper House and Foxtrot Zulu (jam/rock/funk). \$7 at the door.

**Castaways** — Lost Sailors perform.

**ABC Café** — Open jazz night with Dave Salce and friends, Tradin' Fours.

## FRIDAY

**Homecoming 2000** — Alumni-in-the-Classroom Programs — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Senior Class Happy Hour — 5 p.m. School of Business 20th Anniversary Reception — 6 p.m. Alumni Wrestling Match — 8 p.m. Homecoming Bonfire and Pep Rally — 8 p.m. Comedy Show — 9 p.m. See pages 14 and 15 for details.

**SAB Films** — "The Patriot" showing at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$3, \*\$1 off with RHA Card. Textor hall.

**Junior Voice Recital** — Dinyar Vania performs at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Whalen Center.

**Junior Percussion Recital** — Stephen Ballard performs at 9 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Whalen Center.

**Shabbat Services** — Reform, conservative and traditional. 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel. A Kosher dinner will follow in the upper level of the Terrace Dining Hall.

### COMMUNITY

**Common Ground** — Cookie Coogan performs for Friday Jazz featuring Mike Solazzo on bass and Brian Murphy on vibraphone from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. No cover. Contemporary Club Dance Music with DJs Boyd and Matt. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**The Haunt** — Boiler (live CD recording party) with Gargantua Soul (metal at it's best). \$5 at the door.

**Castaways** — Pete Panic & the Blue Cats perform.

**ABC Café** — Lindenberry Beat Reduction, new original string band.

## SATURDAY

**Homecoming 2000** — School Open Houses — 9 to 11 a.m. Alumni and Student Networking Brunch — 10:30 a.m. to noon. Room Dedication in Memory of Don Collins School of Business — 11 a.m. Tailgate Party — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Class of 2000 Gift Dedication — 4:30 p.m. Millennium Pathway Dedication — 5 p.m. Student Leaders Reception — 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Athletic Hall of Fame Reception and Banquet — 6 p.m. Tickets required. Call the alumni office, 274-1393 for ticket information. See pages 14 and 15 for details.

**SAB Films** — "The Patriot" showing at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$3, \*\$1 off with RHA Card. Textor hall.

**Senior French Horn Recital** — Amy Sanches performs at 2 p.m. in Ford Hall of Whalen Center.

**Joint Elective Recital** — Oboist Aaron Jakubiec and flutist Jennifer Trimble perform at 2 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

**Junior Voice Recital** — Nicole Asel performs at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Whalen Center.

**Senior Voice Recital** — Adrienne Lovell performs at 4 p.m. in Ford Hall of Whalen Center.

**SPORTS** — Homecoming Football Game vs.

## FIRST SNOW



**FRESHMAN JESSICA COPPOLA** braves the snowy weather as she crosses the Academic Quad Monday. Snow fell sporadically throughout the day, but none accumulated.

ALEX MORRISON/ THE ITHACAN

St. Lawrence at 1 p.m. **Men's Cross Country** at Roberts Wesleyan Invitational at 11:45 a.m. **Women's Cross Country** at Roberts Wesleyan Invitational at 11 a.m. **Women's Soccer** vs. Oneonta at 1 p.m.

### COMMUNITY

**DeWitt Historical Society** — Jacqueline Mott Brown presents a Workshop for Women called "Getting Started with Your Life History" at the Tompkins County Museum at 11 a.m. "The Art of Storytelling" — Storytellers Mary Carey, Adam Robert-smith and Jane Law talk about the best ways to convey the magic of a story for the benefit of all generations at 2 p.m. in the Tompkins County Museum. Short Takes — "Great Aunt Mary Brokaw" with Henry Cowan at 1 p.m.

**Club Semesters** — The College Night Dance Party with music by DJ Turbo. Hip-hop, top 40, R&B, reggae and classics. Doors open at 9 p.m. College ID only.

**Common Ground** — Disco Saturday at 9 p.m. and '80s dance music and video. DJs Joey and Bill. 18 and over, no cover.

**The Haunt** — Early show: Scofflaws & King Jhengo (ska) with guests. \$5 over 21, \$7 under. '80s Dance Party with DJ Nicky Wood. \$3 over 21, \$5 under.

**Castaways** — Latin Tops.

**ABC Café** — Gadje, world beat gypsy dance music.

## SUNDAY

**Lecture** — 2000-2001 Karel Husa Visiting Professor of Composition guest lecture by Michael Daugherty, composer in residence with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 8:15

p.m. in the Recital Hall of Whalen Center.

**SAB Films** — "The Patriot" showing at 3 p.m. Admission is \$3. Textor Hall.

**Junior Flute Recital** — Sarah Paysnick performs at 1 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Whalen Center.

**Junior Voice Recital** — Sonia Rodriguez-Bermejo performs at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Whalen Center.

**Percussion Ensembles Concert** — Directed by Gordon Stout and Conrad Alexander, 4 p.m. in Ford Hall of Whalen Center.

**Ithacapella Concert** — 7 p.m. in Ford Hall of Whalen Center.

**Catholic Mass** — 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

**Protestant Services** — 11:30 a.m. in Muller Chapel.

### SPORTS

**Field Hockey** at Springfield at 1 p.m.

### COMMUNITY

**Common Ground** — Stonewall Social Club, an informal get-together of middle age gays and lesbians, meet at 5 p.m. Argentine Tango from 9 p.m. to midnight. No cover.

**The Haunt** — Electric Dark, Ithaca's first and only Goth/Industrial night! \$2 over 21, \$4 under.

**Castaways** — DJ Bob's Summer Softball Party.

**ABC Café** — Mary Pantaleoni Boel and Ruth Roland (brunch) - original fiddle music.

## MONDAY

**Peer Alliance for Sexuality Education (PASE) Meeting** — 8

p.m. in the North Meeting Room Campus Center.

**Catholic Mass** — 5:30 p.m. in

## TUESDAY

Muller Chapel.

**Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble Concert** — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall of Whalen Center.

**Loud and Clear** — 12:10 p.m. Free Speech Rock. Contact Diane McPhearson.

**OCLDA Meeting** — 7 p.m. in Park 279.

**Catholic Mass** — 12:05 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

**Graduate Lecture Recital** — Soo Jung You, violoncello, performs at 6 p.m. in the Iger Lecture Hall, Whalen Center.

**Wind Ensemble** — Performance at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall of Whalen Center.

### SPORTS

**Women's Soccer** at Nazareth at 3:30 p.m. for an Empire Eight game.

**Volleyball** vs. Oneonta at 7 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

### Block I Ends

**Circle K Meeting** — 7 p.m. in Williams 221.

### SPORTS

**Field Hockey** at Rochester at 3:30 p.m.

**Men's Soccer** at Elmira at 3 p.m. for an Empire Eight Game.